ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951

Stratemeyer's warning came in

western Korean front.

Can't Cross River

strict orders not to cross the Yalu

On the western front, United

Nations troops across the Hantan

river advanced Friday against no

opposition. There was no renewal

At another point a tank-in-

fantry team moved into Yonchon,

seven miles inside North Korea,

but found no Reds and withdrew.

fantry stormed sloping hills for

the second straight day but failed

to rout dug-in Reds. Some, how-

ever, were smoked out of their

In the central front, Red re-

sistance fell off in the Hwachon

reservoir area, but American of-

pillboxes by flamethrowers.

East of Yonchon, American in-

of Wednesday's bitter fighting.

All allied planes are under

eration mystify.

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Reds Scorched Out Of Pillboxes Along West Korean Front

TOKYO — (P) — Red Chinese meyer noted in an interview. "Our withdrawals in North Korea Fri- only recourse is to blunt the attack day coincided with a warning that once it is launched," he said. they might be preparing the way for heavy air strikes at the ad- the wake of the jet battle. vancing Allied ground forces.

In the wake of history's great- MIG-15 jets attacked 115 U. S. versy. est jet air battle, Lt. Gen. George jets and 32 American B-29 super-E. Stratemeyer, commander of the forts. U. S. Far East air forces, said the growing Communist air arm might soon start ground attacks.

In nine and one-half months of damaged 18 others. war, such Red raids have been limited to minor nuisance bombings by one or two planes.

Wait For Attack Allied airmen are forbidden to strike at the Manchurian bases of the Red Air force, General Strate-

Whipping Post May Be Revived

Done Peddlers Voted Lashes In Lansing

LANSING - (AP)-The senate delayed until Wednesday a vote on a proposal to restore the whipping post to Michigan after an absence of about 120 years.

Senator Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) asked for the delay, contending he did not believe the senate wanted to approve "retrogressive" legislation if it thought

During debate on a bill stiffening penalties for selling nar- ficers said the Reds had not pullcotics to minors, the chamber yes- ed out. terday tentatively approved an amendment providing such offenders may be sentenced to receive a maximum of 40 lashes in

The bill would increase penalties from four years in prison and or a 22000 fine to a maximum of 20 years in prison and

The whipping post amendment ward Hutchinson (R-Fennville). a curly-haired, youthful, bachelor

"I can think of nothing more dangerous to society," Hutchinson said, "than the man who sells dope to minors to create a market for himself and induces into dope habit."

Seventeen senators voted for the amendment, enough to pass it on a final vote.

The stiff penalties result from override a probable veto. disclosures of the sale of narcotics on a large scale to minors in Detroit and Flint.

British Coronation Stone Smuggled For Return To London

GLASGOW, Scotland-(AP)-The stolen coronation stone of Britain was smuggled out of the Glasgow police station at dawn today for its return to London. The hallowed Stone of Scone

to snatch it for a second time. two days ago by three unidentified tion.

News Highlights

U. P. STATE FAIR - Chairman John MacInnis appointed manager of exposition. Page 1.

NORTON WILL - Case will

collect to meet quota in Delta

SENIOR PLAY - "A Date

AIR ALERT - Spotters are

asked to keep watch over the

FATAL ACCIDENT - Victor

A. Swanson of Gulliver fatally

PRICE CEILINGS-OPS spe-

cialists will tour U. P.; will

meet with retailers in Escanaba

hurt in fall from farm tractor.

With Judy" will be presented at

county. Page 3.

weekend. Page 8.

be heard in Delta county circuit court next week. Page 2.

SMELT — Jaycees will stage jamboree plans Saturday night. sponsors easily turned aside.

RED CROSS—\$5,000 more to crease to one cent.

Gladstone Thursday night. Page Truck Bandits Drive Off With \$122,100

trailer loaded with \$122,100 worth of cigarets yesterday.

press, Inc., hooked on the trailer to be absolutely terrific." and drove off. The stolen trailer | The lampreys have practically left behind was the plane's auto-

Monday night. Page 3. EDUCATION - Escanaba school board gives contracts to six teachers. Page 3.

Five-Star Hero May Be Boomed For President

MacArthur To Accept Remington-Rand Job By JACK BELL WASHINGTON - (AP)-Admin-

istration leaders were reported willing to go along with a limited invitation for Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur to give Congress his ver-In that fight 80 Russian-type sion of the Far Eastern contro-

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The Allied warplanes destroyed posed Pacific commander submit They apparently were planning eight of the speedy Red planes, to questioning before committees probably destroyed seven, and not only on his policy views but on his record in the Korean fight-

Allied troops wielding flame-Meantime, MacArthur-for-presthrowers drove stubborn Reds ident sentiment was reportedly out of pillboxes today on the being renewed and the president Chinese Communists kept up of Remington-Rand, Inc., 'contheir strange new tactic of dis- firmed reports that the ousted appearing in one sector, then general will become an executive bouncing back at the Allies in with his firm. another. GI's have tagged it "op-

Joins Big Firm

Senator McFarland of Arizona, the Democratic leader, said no final decision on giving MacArthur a congressional hearing has been made. He said he had talked to House Speaker Rayburn of Texas about the matter and would confer with him again.

Others predicted the administration would bow to the inevitable but would like to keep Mac-Arthur's appearance on an unofficial plane similar to that on which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recently reported to lawmakers at a meeting in the Library of Congress.

Although Eisenhower addressed an official joint session at the close of World War II, it was pointed out that MacArthur is coming home in the role of commander fired by the president because he persisted in expressing views contrary to presidential policies.

Remington-Rand, Inc., confirmed

Powerful allied searchlights brightened the front south of the James H. Rand, president of reservoir Thursday-Friday night and kept the Communists pinned (Continued On Page 12) Two-Cent Gas Tax Increase Passed;

Veto Anticipated

children and young people the of six Democratic deserters, house to a total of under \$3,000,000. Republicans yesterday passed a two-cent gasoline tax increase by gallon. one more vote than necessary to

> The measure, designed to raise \$32,000,000 more for state highways, passed 68-24.

> Governor Williams has said publicly he would veto either a one and a half or two cent gasoline tax increase.

The gasoline tax vote climaxed a hectic afternoon in which all six of the Good Roads Federation "package" of bills passed over op- troit; Michael J. O'Brien, Detroit; position from most Democrats.

Licenses Raised

In addition to increasing the was accompanied by a four-car present three cents per gallon gaspolice convoy to guard against oline tax, the bills raised weight any attempt by Scottish patriots (license) taxes on commercial vehicles, redistributed highway The stone, taken from West- funds 44 per cent to the state, 37 minster Abbey early last Christ- per cent to the counties and 19 per mas morning, was turned over to a church watchman in Arbroath state and local road administrative days ago by three unidentified.

> The house passed weight tax increases totaling more than \$5,000,-000 on a 78-11 vote.

The senate has passed a one and half cent gasoline tax increase and some \$4,500,000 in increased

The bills were headed for a conference committee to work out the differences before being laid in the governor's lap. As the bills progressed through

their final votes, they were subjected to amendment tests which Among them were amendments

Decrease the gasoline tax in-

Worth Of Cigarets

thieves drove off with a truck Day said.

ly backed a truck tractor up to a the houses in the United States to by swinging on the propeller. loading dock, apparently in full keep out flies or mosquitoes. It view of employes of Roadway Ex- can be done but the cost is going plane of all excess weight before

police in a search for the truck. | perior.

LANSING—(A)—With the help Decrease the weight tax increase Reduce an increase of the Diesel fuel tax from two to one cent per

> Escanaban Votes "Yes" Change the distribution formula

to 40 per cent state, 35 per cent counties, and 25 per cent cities. Return maintenance of state highways in municipalities to a Flier Stranded sharing basis between the municipalities and the state. As the bill passed, the state takes over all maintenance costs.

In voting on the gasoline tax boost, Democrats Einar Erlandsen, Escanaba; Gerald Murphy, De-Thomas C. O'Brien, Detroit; Joseph G. O'Connor, Detroit, and John J. Fitzpatrick, Detroit, bolted

Lamprey Drive

Expert Says Program Is Making Progress

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Albert M. Day, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, has told Congress that the sea lamprey in the Great Lakes can be controlled but the cost is going to be absolutely terrific.

The sea lamprey is a snake-like salt water fish that spread into the Great Lakes, where it has attacked lake trout and other game fish. The lamprey attaches itself to fish and sucks their blood.

Day said during the last two years weirs have been constructed across some streams emptying into the Great Lakes and other methods have been devised to trap the lampreys.

"I think we have gone far enough to find that you can control the lampreys if you can build enough weirs across enough DETROIT - (AP) - Daring streams to ever stop the things,

can control them but it is some-Police said the thieves evident- what like building screens on all the plane and try to start it again

contained 66,000 cartons of ciga- eliminated the catch of Lake trout matic starter. in Lake Michigan and they are FBI men have joined Detroit now spreading into Lake Suhe can take off, as it's fairly flat where he is."

On Communism

Pink Personalities training corps. Of Filmdom Named

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Waldo Salt, Hollywood screen writer, refused today to answer congressmen's questions about the Communist party.

Salt told the House un-American Activities Committee that the answers might tend to incriminate him.

Writer Quizzed

But he told the committee that most of the questions "could be proudly answered, yes or no, in most countries of the world except in Argentina, Spain and this

Witness Tells Nothing Flanked by attorneys Ben Margolis and Robert Kenny of Los Angeles, the 37-year-old writer said the fifth amendment to the constitution protected him from of defeating an expected move to cock, the latter a new appointee having to testify against himself. | limit the size of the armed forces who succeeds William Kell, of Salt was asked more than 30 questions about Hollywood organizations that have been listed as UMT bill includes a 4,000,000-

eral and the committee. Salt declined to answer. Richard J. Collins, another screen writer who yesterday named some 25 Hollywood figures as having been members of the party testified that he had reparty, testified that he had recruited Salt as a party member.

Asked if this were true or false, Salt declined to answer. Leaders Identified

The Urbane Collins gave the committee a chapter-and-verse account of his 10 years as a Comnunist in Hollywood from 1938

least 25 film personalities as members of the Communist party at one time or another during his own party career.

Robert Rossen, who he thought gun battle. had been "disaffiliated" since 1947; Ring Lardner, Jr.; Author Bud Schulberg: Writer John the gunmen sped off. Howard Lawson, said by Collins to have been the "accepted lead-: the Communist movement n tollywood: Writer Leonard Bercovici: Salt and Jarrico.

On Mt. Rainier

Plane Lands On Peak And Engine Balks

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash.—(A)—An Air Force flier landed atop 14,408 - foot Mount Rainier yesterday—and he's still there. He wasn't able to take off

The stranded flier is Lieut. John Hodgkins, 31, of Selma, Calif. He huddled in his soupedup Piper Cub plane throughout a materials control plan similar to tioning was plain in the manner the night in 20 below zero tem- one used during World War II. the administration is pushing for perature while the Air Force and Effective July 1, it will channel settlement of the labor-manage-Park Service tried to figure ways and means of getting him down.

Friends say Hodgkins has a desire to be known as the flier who has landed and taken off from a higher point than anyone else in the world. He claimed he had done so with a 10,600-foot mountain-where it is informants could not say-and decided on capping Mount Rainier after hearing that somebody in South America had landed on and taken off a peak higher than his 10,600-foot "air-

So yetserday Hodgkins spread straw over the runway at a tiny airport at Spanaway, a dozen miles from Tacoma and about 60 miles from Mount Rainer, then took off in his ski-equipped plane. Sgt. Charles Bunch, 36, Tacoma, flying in another plane, accompanied Hodgkins as far as the

mountain top in clear weather. "I saw Hodgkins land the plane in a stretch of snow in the crater "It now seems as though we on top of the mountain," Bunch said. "Then I saw him get out of

> "He had stripped down the leaving, and one of the things he "If he can get the motor started

Draft-UMT Bill May Reach Final House Vote Today

day on the bitterly fought bill to The administration - sponsored

vice to 26 months and lay ground- mously to actively manage the er on UMT.

approval, perhaps today unless ar- Sault Ste. Marie. guments over proposed amendments delay a final vote.

tends to make another try to tack ed, it was pointed out, and in efope unless Congress first ap- membership to secure a paid diproves. An attempt to write this rector of the U. P. State Fair. into the substitute bill failed. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Armed Services committee, pre- tion to Chairman MacInnis are: dicted the House would reject it Victor Lemmer, Ironwood; Walter

Vinson said he is confident, too, Escanaba; and Ben Miller, Hanto 3,500,000 or 4,000,000.

The Senate-approved draftsubversive by the attorney gen- man limitation, and there is considerable support for it in the

Snatch \$35,000

Silver Plant Robbed: Policeman Shot

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. - (AP) In the course of a full day in -Five gunmen, wearing red ban-\$35,000 payroll at the nationally known Towle Sterling Silver a Senate investigation of political resigned. Monday was her last quent destination and schedule plant today and shot and criti-Among them were Producer cally wounded a policeman in a

was shot in the neck and leg as erful influence ring, which loan to Young. Rosenbaum was gandize MacArthur as an advo-

A wide manhunt was begun. The holdupmen, armed with wishes. sawed-off shotguns, seized the the plant. Lawler, who was es- senators who vigorously oppose are Missourians, and Mrs. Young corting the messenger, opened the plan said that probably is true, worked for Truman when he was

men were escaping.

They jumped out of it as it three to five votes to spare."

Purge In RFC Heads For Senate Showdown

Truman's hotly disputed plan to Presidential Press Secretary Jo- Japan, "Supreme Commandate subject the Reconstruction Finance seph Short said yesterday in an- Allied Powers." Corporation to a drastic manage- swer to reporters' questions that ment shakeup headed for a show- Mrs. E. Merl Young, White House down Senate vote today.

influence on the granting of huge work day, Short said. loans by the government agency Mrs. Young's husband testified was underway. A banking sub- before the Fulbright committee committee headed by Senator Ful- that a Washington lawyer, Joseph appeasement" and the Communist Patrolman George F. Lawler bright (D-Ark.) contends a pow- Rosenbaum, paid for the coat, as a press have attempted to propa-

Administration forces claimed money from a bank messenger they had enough pledged votes to young was a key "influence" man near a loading platform behind make the plan effective. Some in RFC dealings. Both the Youngs but that the decision would be a senator from Missouri. Young Lawler was dropped, but as he close. Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), operates an insurance business in fell one of his shots punctured a sparking the drive to reject the Washington.

"we'll block the plan. We'll have guns, seized the car of a passing that an expensive mink coat which figured high in the committee's

have complete authority, manage-

President Truman stepped in

and reportedly told both sides ear-

days, he'd do the deciding. He

promised to name a board of mem-

bers representing the public alone,

agree on a labor-management-

Price Curbs Tighten

meeting of the mobilization ad-

'substantial agreement' between

labor and management by next

Tuesday on the wage board prob-

Labor and industry are repre-

sented equally on the advisory

board with agriculture and public

Moves are in the works, too, to

tighten price controls. Officials

(OPS) say a formula for limiting

public set-up.

Free Argentine Daily Silenced

Peron Regime Takes Over La Prensa

By REGINALD WOOD

BUENOS AIRES-(P)-Argentine flags waved atop the La Prensa building and lights blazed until dawn today as government forces celebrated their expropriation of the great daily newspaper -casualty of President Juan D. Peron's regime.

The end of the 82-year old paper as an opposition force came last much authority the board would night when the all-Peronista Senate approved by acclamation a bill forcing the sale of La Prensa to ment urging a limited responsibilthe government.

There had been no doubt as to the multi-million dollar paper's lier this week that if they didn't fate when the chamber of deputies reach a settlement in a matter of voted 103-16 Wednesday to expropriate it. There are no opposition members in the Senate

As soon as the bill passed, the if labor and management couldn't flags were run up and thousands of electric lights flashed on across the front of the five-story build- morning. Highest near 42°. North ing. La Prensa in the past had This prodding apparently has reserved such use of the flags and been effective. Because the White lights for historic holidays.

House said yesterday, after a The bill authorizes government bond issues to reimburse the Paz visory board, that it expected family, which owns all the stock in La Prensa.

Shock Stuns Two

sand cutting machine, Fred East- Chicago 34 Minneapolis . 35 on, 46, was jolted by an electrical Cincinnati .. 36 New Orleans 45 shock and couldn't let go. His son, Cleveland .. 34 New York .. 45 Denvil, came to the rescue and Ft. Worth .. 38 Phoenix 53 got stuck, too. When another Denver 31 Pittsburgh .. 37 of the office of price stabilization worker ripped the wires from the Detroit 35 St. Louis ... 36 wall, father and son fell stunned Duluth 32 San Francisco 48 the prices which manufacturers to the floor. Revived, the father Grand Rapids 35 S. Ste. Marie 35 may charge for their goods will went back to work. The son took Houghton .. 29 Traverse City 32 be announced in about 10 days. | the rest of the day off.

Hear Views Of Fired General

Limit On War Front Is Burning Issue

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO - (A) - General Mac-Arthur will fly to the United States Monday in a fighting mood to chalenge the president who fired him

over war policy. This became clear today when his spokesman said MacArthur wants to minimize war, not ex-

pand it. Maj. Gen. Courtney B. Whitney's statement, undoubtedly approved by MacArthur, carried an implied challenge to President Truman on an issue boiling throughout the United States and

world capitals Ideas Far Apart

The issue: Whether to limit the war to Korea and hope the Chinese Reds eventually agree to a peace or to carry the war to Red China by bombing its Manchurian bases and opening a second front with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops.

The president advocates the ormer, MacArthur the latter. MacArthur wants to expound his views before Congress. That's why ne is rushing home to the land he has not visited in 14 years. MacArthur's plane was scheduled to leave Tokyo at 7 a. m.,

by his wife, son Arthur, 13, and six intimates. They will travel in the general's gleam Constellation, "Scap," named after his former title in

Monday (5 p. m., EST, Sunday).

The general will be accompanied

Stopover In Hawaii

The party will stop overnight in stenographer who owned the Hawaii and then proceed to San The proposal was offered while \$9,540 royal mink pastel coat, has Francisco. Aides said the subsehad not been decided.

Whitney's statement said "advocates of the general policy of

cate of war expansion. It added: MacArthur "has never advocated or even considered extension of The committee had charged that the war except to the limited de-

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Lansing Lawmakers Take First Step To Adjourn On May 25

LANSING-(P) - The legislature has taken the first step towards adjournment on May 25. The House passed a final ad-

journment resolution and sent it to the Senate. Rep. Robert M. Montgomery (R-Lansing) explained that the plan was to have the resolution before the Senate so it could act on it on April 20. This would force automatic adjournment on May 25.

Misled 21 Years

BIRMINGHAM, England -(AP) -Miss Jean Lofthouse, 50, sued Fred Partridge yesterday for breach of promise. She said he had come calling every night for 21 years-right up to the day he married another woman.

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Continued cold. Strong northerly winds resulting in some drifting

and blowing snow. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow and continued cold tonight. temperature remaining near 33°. Saturday cloudy and continued cold with snow ending during the winds 15 to 20 mph tonight and

Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA** Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena 35 Kansas City. 37 Battle Creek. 33 Lansing 34 Bismarck ... 22 Marquette .. 31 Brownsville . 52 Memphis ... 45 Buffalo 35 Miami 60

HOMER-(AP)-Working

Cadillac 32 Milwaukee .. 33

/Jacksonville. 58 Washington . 42

Gen. MacArthur Flies Home Monday In Fighting Mood

John MacInnis Of Soo Congress Will WASHINGTON — (A) — The House may reach a final vote tolower the draft age, extend the length of military service and provide for a national security Peninsula State Fair

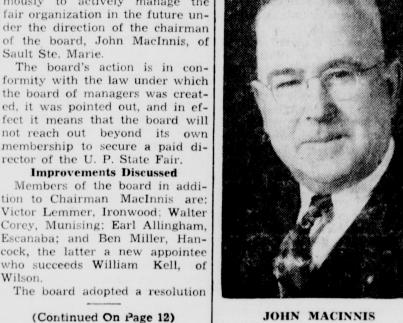
The Upper Peninsula State Fair bill would lower the draft age to board, meeting Thursday at the 181/2 years, extend length of ser- House of Ludington, voted unaniwork for congressional action lat- fair organization in the future under the direction of the chairman It appeared almost certain of of the board, John MacInnis, of

The board's action is in conformity with the law under which Rep. Towe (R-NJ) said he in- the board of managers was creaton a ban against sending anyone feet it means that the board will inducted under the bill to Eur- not reach out beyond its own

Improvements Discussed

The board adopted a resolution

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headline-making revelations

coat.

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON—(A)—President gone from the White House.

reached inside the White House, trying to get an RFC loan for the made the RFC subservient to its New York furrier who sold the

tire on the car in which the gun- president's proposal, insisted jerked to a stop, and, with drawn A voting-eve disclosure was

Materials Control Of War 2 Revived

WASHINGTON-(P)-The government has ordered into service getting economic controls funcscarce steel, copper and aluminum ment scrap about wage stabiliza-

The order, issued yesterday by the national production authority, have, labor wanting the board to indicates the economic controls system is being geared for quick ity. conversion to war footing if and

when the need arises **Prodding Gets Results** Other orders are being prepared by mobilization officials. They apply to controls over materials,

SOLD! How would you like to make \$150 in just one hour. That's what this advertiser did. Just one hour after the paper hit

WINE MOHAIR living room set, For Quick-Action

the street, this set was sold for

Buying-Selling-Renting Just Phone 692 And ask for AD TAKER ESCANABA DAILY

The same sense of urgency in

tion board policy. to defense and essential civilian The fight has been over how

wages, prices and other elements

Classified ads cost as little as 50c per insertion in the PRESS

Circuit Court Jury To Hear Norton Will Case

Hearing in a suit to invalidate the will of John P. Norton, Escanaba Daily Press founder, is scheduled next week' before a jury in the April term of Delta county circuit court. Norton left an estate estimated at several hundred thou-

sand dollars to the Escanaba board of education to establish a scholarship fund in mem-+ ory of his wife, Anna C. Nor- the hearing from probate court ton, who died Dec. 29, 1949. | into circuit court.

Mr. Norton died July 12, 1950. The will is contested by Mr. Norton's two brothers and a hearing in circuit court. nephew, whose appeal brought

Clothing Drive Here Saturday

Boy Scouts Ask Help higher learning. For World's Needy

Boy Scouts of Red Buck district Saturday will conduct a districtwide clothing drive to assist the needy of the world. Similar drives are being held nationally.

The Scouts are conducting the drive for used but clean and wearable clothing at the request of the United Nations and the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service. The clothing will be sent to needy persons in Korea, Austria, France, Germany, Greece, Morocco, the Philippines and to displaced persons camps in Europe.

In Escanaba anyone having contribute are asked to contact the Scouts at No. 1936.

Chairmen Named

In Gladstone, Bark River, Rapid River, Nahma, and Hermansville, the Scouts will make a house-tohouse collection. Bundles of clothing should be prepared beforehand for the Scouts.

In Manistique, persons residing on Range street and eastward are asked to call 544; those west of Westside residents are asked to call 593-W.

Chairmen named to direct the drive in the various Red Buck district communities are as follows:

Nyal Witham, Escanaba: Leonard Elquist and Oscar Ohman, Gladstone: John Hansen and the ing the Escanaba Daily Press, Old Rev. William Schobert, Mani- Orchard Farm at Flat Rock, and stique: J. Oliver Lund, Rapid River: Alfred Anderson, Bark River; Delta David Phalen and Rudie Jehn, which Nahma; Jim Gribble, Hermans-

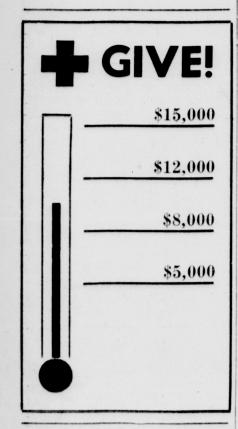
Clothing Needed

jackets, trousers, underwear and open April 18. Men's, women's and children's coats, sweaters, gloves caps, mittens and scarfs. Women's and girls' dresses, suits, jackets, aprons, skirts, blouses, underwear, stockings and socks.

Blankets, robes, quilts, sheets, pillow cases, towels and wash

Shoes with good linings and wearable soles and heels, women's low-heeled shoes only. Wearable rubbers and galoshes. Pairs of shoes should be tied together, outfits of clothing packed together.

Classified Ads cost little but do a



Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-For tonight (Fri-NBC-8, Nero Wolfe Mystery; 8:30, NBC-8, Nero Wolfe Mystery; 8:30, Sam Spade Adventure; 9, Monty Woolley and Ann Seymour Sketch; 9:30, Duffy's Tavern; 10, Life of Riley. CBS-7:30, Bob Crosby Club; 8, Jan Murray's Songs For Sale; 9, Hear It Now, Review; 10, We Take Your Word to east network and Rex Allen Show to midwest; 10:30, Dance Time.

ABC-8, Dick Powell Mystery; 8:30, This Is FBI; 9, Ozzie and Harriet; 9:30, The Sheriff.

MBS-8, Magazine Theater; 8:30, Emil Coleman Orchestra; 9, Air Force Program; 9:30, Lt. Gen. H. L. George on "Air Power—Our Answer to Russia."

Saturday Schedulings:
NBC-9:30 a. m., Boston Symphony
Rehearsal; 1 p. m., National Farm and
Home; 4:15, National Association of
Evangelicais Convention; 6:30, NBC
Symphony; 8:30, Man Called X.
CBS-11:05 a. m., Let's Pretend; 1:30,
p. m., Alias Jane Doe; 4:30, Cross Section USA; 7, Johnny Dollar Drama;
9:30, Broadway's My Beat.
ABC-9 a. m., No School Today; 11,
Junior Junction; 4:30 p. m., American
Jazz; 7:15, Bert Andrews Comment;
10, Dancing.

10, Dancing.

MBS—12 noon. Man on the Farm:

2 p. m., Symphonies For Youth; 7:30

Comedy of Errors; 9, Hawaii Calis.

Called 'Mental Incompetent' In his will, signed Jan. 5, 1950, Norton named the Escanaba school district the principal beneficiary of his estate.

His gift was to establish the schools of Escanaba in continuing held. their education at institutions of

Suit to break the will was brought by Norton's two brothers, Mack and Charles of Cassopolis, Mich., and a nephew, Thomas, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

They claim improper execution of the will, mental incompetency, and undue influence and fraud.

Named In Will James E. Frost and Juel Lee

of Escanaba were named executors in the will and continue to serve as special administrators of the Norton estate.

Witnesses to the will signature of Mr. Norton are William J. Israel, Italy, Jordan, Lebanon, Schmit and Hubert H. Shepeck of

While the Escanaba school district is the principal beneficiary, Mr. Norton's brother, Mack, was good, clean, wearable clothing to bequeathed \$10,000, his brother, Charles, \$5,000, and his nephew,

Thomas, \$5,000. A bequest of \$100 was made to St. Joseph's church.

The will provided that all cash bequests were to be paid first with inheritance taxes, if any, to industry be paid from the residue of the

Estate Mostly Property

On application of Mr. Norton's two brothers and his nephew the Range street should call 253-J. hearing on the contest of the will was transferred from probate court to circuit court.

> Hearing was delayed from the January term because of the illness of Mack Norton.

> The Norton estate comprises principally real property includother properties; and stock in Broadcasting company, operates radio station

Court will convene Monday and the jury will report for duty The following items of clothing Wednesday, April 18. Unless there are criminal cases to take precedence, the will hearing will

NOTICE

Special Meeting of Qualified Electors of Township School District of Wells Township

Apr. 16, 1951

For the purpose of deciding two propositions:

1. Shall the limitation of 15 mills tax be increased for additional school build-

2. Shall the township school district borrow the sum of not to exceed \$200,000 and issue bonds for the purpose of erecting and furnishing additional schoolhouse at Pine Ridge and Wells in said district.

Polls Open 10 A. M. and Close 8 P.M.

Louis Dufour, Secretary Board of Education

Here Saturday

Train Cancelled, But Show Goes On

and the cancellation of the spe- music of the masters was never the highs of a New Orleans night. cial C&NW train, the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will formed. Judge Glenn W. Jackson of stage the 1951 revival of the Es-Gladstone will preside at the canaba Smelt Jamboree tomorrow

> Mary Friets, queen of the jammelt dinner to be held at the the show." House of Ludington at 6:30 to-

LATEST SMELT DOPE

The conservation department will have its radio patrol cars at the various streams Saturday night to get the latest information on the smelt runs for the benefit of fishermen. The service will be maintained until midnight. About 8,000 pounds of smelt were dipped in the Sturgeon river and Garden peninsula creeks last night.

Following the dinner, Queen Mary and her court will go to the No. 1 dam on the Escanaba river, where they will officially open the smelt dipping season at

Chet Marrier's seven-piece German band will play at the U.S. 2-41 bridge, near the No. 1 dam. The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local No. 663 of the American Federation of Musicians through a grant from the music performance trust fund of the recording

Smelt On Television

EAST TAWAS, Mich. - (AP) -Smelt started running up Whitney drain, outlet of the East Pranch of the Au Gres river into Saginaw Bay, late Thursday. Darwin Minard, proprietor of the Singing Bridge store 12 miles

south of here on US-23, reported the run early today. Minard said four men dipped a bushel basket full of smelt in two hours between 4 and 6 p. m. Thursday, and another dipper filled a 12-quart pail with fish

in three-quarters of an hour. Smelt run activities will be photographed this weekend for



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Smelt Jamboree Michigan Symphony Band other number—the second finale was played. It was "The Stars and Stripes" with a Drum Major Pleases Large Audience

Despite the inclement weather Oliver Memorial auditorium, the more ably and thrillingly per-

From the first breath of the opening number, to the second tune of our times. encore after the finale, the audience forgot time and place as oree, and members of her court they were taken through num-ture, was fast and furious. will be guests of the Jaycees at a bers which threatened to "stop

worthy graduates of the public A short speaking program will be companied by a deep rolling of theme. drums, magnificant in scope, magnificently performed. Then three cornetists, Charles Kihsch, of Ann Arbor, first cornetist; Graham Young, of Chicago, sec- Pryor, accompanied by the Uniond cornetist, and Marvin Ander- versity Symphony Band and dicornetist. Their number, difficult Escanaba faculty to perform because of the ex- Next came "Bobby Sox Suite, tremely fast, triple - tongueing

Modern Tunes

leans, where it originated. Three

NBC television by Bob Blair, of ist association of Bay City.

Under the inspired baton of movements, Patio-slow, nostal-William D. Revelli, director of the gic, Market Place - depicting University of Michigan symphony gaiety and activity, and the band last night at William W. Square-night life, gay moods from the low, calm of morning to

> Following the Morrisey number, the program continued with Syncopated Clog, by Anderson, a

"Shawl Dance," by Skinner, originally written for a motion pic-"National Victors," by Olivi-

doti, followed by "Queen of "The Pilgrim," a rousing march Hearts Overture" in several morrow night. The other girls by Lake, was the opening num- movements, the Queen's theme "Anna C. Norton Scholarship are Betty Houle, Ruth Bullock, ber; "Toccata and Fugue in D with trumpet background, an Fund" for the purpose of aiding Bernice Finn and Donna Jensen. Minor" by Bach, which was ac- oboe solo, then the Garden Party

Zerbel Is Soloist

As a special number for the followed "Echo Waltz" featuring evening, David Zerbel, Escanaba high "Thoughts of Love" by Arthur son of North Muskegon, third rected by Robert Meyer of the

with three movements, directed passages, was even more breath- by Graham Young, member of taking when performed in tripli- the band, who also played the cornet solos. The first movement Fourth on the program was the was called "Browsing round." French Quarter Suite, by Mor- the third "Boogie." "Thunderer risey, as energetic and as colorful March" by Philip Sousa, always as Lower Basin Street, New Or- a rousing number, was played as

By request, the orchestra played a novelty number called "The Whistling Farmer Boy" by Henry Cleveland, through arrangements Fillmore, with special sound efmade by the East Michigan Tour- fects by Larry Gray, and were applauded so vigorously that an-

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solo by Michigan's Dick Smith of West Virginia, another "show

stopping" performance. Dr. Revelli spoke briefly, thanking the Alumni club for sponsoring the concert and also thanking the people for the appreciation and applause.

Officers Elected By Escanaba Chapter Of Barber Shoppers

Chapter officers of the Escanaba SPEBSQSA were elected at a tary, Ken Thompson; directors, J. ing the weekly rehearsal of the lo- Jensen. cal barber shop chorus.

surer, Harold Valentine; secre- ladies as guests.

C&NW Engine Is Derailed Near Powers

Two passenger trains were held up for several hours after Engine 1378, traveling light from Marinette to Escanaba, was derailed

The accident occurred when a ournal was burned off on the left passenger train No 121 was delay-No. 1 tank wheel. When the loco- ed at Stephenson. motive stopped the front trucks

regular meeting last night, follow- Don Grenfell, Nick Bink and Art

The new chapter executives, after the business session. Next Veraghen who is stationed at Chawho take office in July, are: presi- Thursday the chorus will have a nute Field, Ill. dent, Lowell Sundstrom; vice fish fry and social evening at the president, Nobel Swenson; trea- Gladstone yacht club, with their Classified Ads cost little but do a

were crosswise of the track. Members of the crew on light engine were Engineer Edmund Stacy, Fireman Evert Sundstrom and Conductor Joseph

The Peninsula division wrecker was sent from Escanaba to clear the wreckage, and traffic was resumed early this afternoon. The west of Powers at 7:15 this morn- Peninsula streamliner No. 214, southbound, was held up at Powers, while the northbound local

Cornell

Mrs. Mildred King, Mrs. Harold Veraghen and children of Cornell left this morning to join Mrs. A roast beaver lunch was served Veraghen's husband, Pfc. Harold



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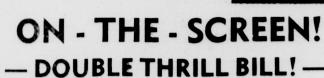
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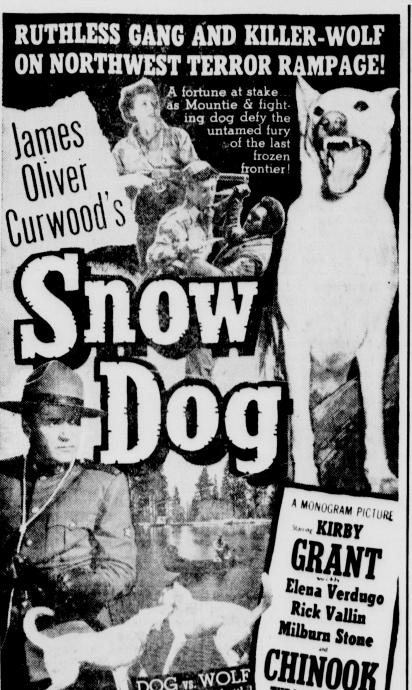
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Red Cross chairman. He said

that all captains will be contact-

ed to date. When this figure is

tabulated, he said, the committee

will know whether or not a new

Garden Club-The next meet-

den club will be held at the junior

high school on April 18. Officers

of the club are: Chairman, Parke

Sawyer; vice chairman, W. P.

Schuldes; and secretary-treasur-

er, Mrs. Thomas Kristo.

ish and English.

Briefly Told

Red Cross Fund Drive

\$5,000 Short Of Goal



ESCANABANS IN WAR ZONE—Two Escanaba soldiers, Pfc. Harvey Miller, 527 South 15th street, and Pfc. Jerry Leschnik, 420 Second avenue south, posed for the above picture while

in the Seoul area. They are with the 3rd combat engineers, 24th division. The picture was sent to the Press by Cpl. Charles Zimmerman.

OPS Officials Will Tour U. P.

Meet In Escanaba On Monday Evening Field representatives from the

April 16 to help retailers dealing chart in Grand Rapids by April in so-called hard lines, as well as 30 who must file price data with

Simultaneous meetings will be Two Specialists Coming

specialist, and Karl I. Berger, restaurant specialist, have been assigned by Grand Rapids District OPS Director Everett J. Davis to conduct the meetings.

Amendment 2 to CPR 7 estabing prices on a number of items including musical instruments radio and television sets, small household appliances, housewares, sporting goods, jewelry notions, chinaware, glassware, and

"In general, this amendment is of vital interest to operators of Perronville, Mich.

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hardware, appliance, jewelry, and music stores, as well as gift shops

The amendment extends the coverage of CPR 7, which originally included only clothing shoes, and other soft goods lines, plus furniture and home furnishings. This extension means that the hard lines will be removed from the provisions of the original setting up area-wide meetings Grand Rapids District Office of "price freeze" and be priced store Price Stabilization will conduct by store according to the markup meetings in nine Upper Peninsula in effect on March 31. Stores cities during the week beginning must file a comprehensive price

Ceiling price regulation 11 establishes a method for fixing Grand Rapids OPS headquarters ceiling prices on foods and alcoholic beverages based on "food cost per dollar of sales" and beheld in each of the nine cities, came effective April 1. The regone to cover the requirements of, ulation covers all establishments which sell food or beverages for regulation 7, and the other to consumption on the premises, in- tain, 2:00 p. m. cover ceiling price regulation 11. cluding restaurants, hotels, taverns, soda fountains, and food

By April 30 all such food establishments must file with the and department stores," Davis Grand Rapids District OPS office a statement showing gross sales, food costs and other business data, for either the calendar year 1949 or the 12-month period end-

ing June 30, 1950. Chambers of Commerce in each of the nine Upper Peninsula cities have accepted the job of and business men from every part of the Upper Peninsula are urged to attend, Davis empha-

Both Berger and Welt have a thorough business background in the fields which they will discuss. The schedule of U. P. meet-

Monday, April 16- Manistique, 2:00 p. m., Elks Club; Escanaba, 7:30 p. m., Junior high school. Tuesday, April 17-Menominee, 10:00 a. m., city hall; Iron Moun-

Wednesday, April 18—Hancock-Houghton, 10:00 a. m., Hancock

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school staff next fall. The new

Miss Lois Heidanus, Kalamazoo,

graduate of Western Michigan

College of Education, to teach in

William Moorhead, now teach-

ng at East Tawas, graduate of

Central Michigan College of Ed-

acation, who will teach Sixth

Miss Virginia Huysman of

Kalamazoo, graduate of Western

Michigan College of Education to

teach in the primary department.

Miss Nancy Aeschliman, Crystal

Falls, graduate of Michigan State

Normal, Ypsilanti, to teach in the

Charles Koskela, Crystal Falls.

graduate of Northern Michigan

College of Education, Marquette,

to teach Junior High school Span-

Thursday, April 19-Munising,

10:00 a. m., Alger county court

Friday, April 20-Sault Ste.

house; Newberry, 7:30 p. m.,

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cello tube

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Cross fund drive at the 61 percent | Meanwhile the committee mark, drive officials were to meet urging all citizens of the county, today to draw up plans for rais- who have not been contacted, to ing more than \$5000, needed to send their donation direct to the meet the county quota of \$15,000. Red Cross office in Escanaba. Whether an additional drive They can also phone the office will be necessary to reach the and ask for a solicitor to call on quota is the problem confronting them. The phone number is 256. Here is the breakdown of dothe drive committee, according to nations received thus far: Dr. F. C. Anderson, Delta county

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Drive Chairman William E Miron expects to report the amount collected in the clean-up 17. He explained that a numng of the newly-organized Garber of sub-chairmen have money on hand, but they have not reported the amounts because of a few outstanding collections. Many Escanaba business places have not reported their donations, but call-backs will be made before Tuesday, he said.



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Editorials-

Governor Balks Hopes For Compromise On Tax Problems

in getting jobs as tree-planters.

The flood of inquiries surprised forest to try such a chore. service officials, even those who had seen how effective women tree-planters were in other forests in the country.

Women Seek Jobs As Tree Planters

HOPES for compromise in the conflict between Governor Williams and the state legislature on new tax legislation have all but vanished because the governor has refused to take a realistic view of

factions were willing to enter into give certainly read the Escanaba Daily Press. and take negotiations that would end the stalemate. The governor's offer this week, however, was not one to spur any hopes for settlement. He proposed a gas tax gallon, knowing the legislature will insist | FEW men who ever lived have had so upon at least a one and a half-cent per gallon increase. And he still insisted on a three or four per cent corporation profits

The lawmakers have been opposed to a corporation profits tax but it is apparent that the legislature would yield this point if the governor, in turn, would accept a one and a half-cent gasoline tax increase.

The state's financial condition and the urgent need for more road money to rebuild the state's highway network require action in the present session of the legislature. The problem cannot be shunted aside indefinitely

Isle Royale Will Have Boat Service

SINCE Isle Royale was opened as a national park several years ago, the

boat service from the Copper Country fuels millions of homes. mainland to the island park. Now the National Park Service has announced that the Ranger II will operate a regular service during the coming season.

Isle Royale is Michigan's only national park. It has many attractions that are of fields, we lead the world. interest to archeologists and nature lovers. Its fjords and rugged scenery are un-

matched anywhere in the Middle West. Adequate boat transportation should in time encourage considerable travel to the Copper Country and Isle Royale. The traffic that can be drawn to the Upper Peninsula, of course, the better it will be for those many business places who cater to the tourist trade.

Empty Boasting In Soviet Russia

of their economic system. The illustration In his long service as state conservation the whole say, the prices of certain goods portant to the future enjoyment of Michwere recently reduced. In other countries, igan residents than the development of notably the United States, prices have their state park system. been rising. Therefore, say the propagandists, the Russian worker is getting all the

The validity of this may be judged from an excerpt from a New York Times editorial, which said, "The average Soviet system did not just grow "like Topsy." worker earns somewhat less than \$40 a week for 48 hours of work. After the new price reductions he must pay about \$2 a pound for beef, almost \$4 a pound for butter, 60 cents for a quart of milk, and sim- publication, that Hoffmaster be memorialilarly for other foods. A single-breasted ized by greater public support for consersuit, whose price was not cut, will cost him almost \$300 and a pair of shoes \$85. Little wonder that the Moscow censors restricted correspondents there to cabling the percentages by which prices were cut rather than the new reduced quotations."

In Russia the state runs all the factories, and owns or controls all of the farms. It decides what will be produced, of what quality, and how much the price will be. Competition does not exist on the production level. And, of equal importance, competition does not exist on the retail level either. Consumers must patronize designated state stores, and pay a designated price for a designated ration. And Russia has made it a policy to charge exhorbitant retail prices in order to drain off consum-

er income. Compare that with the United States, where all kinds and sizes of stores are competing vigorously for trade-and, in- need increasingly is an army of followers. flation or no inflation, are doing their best to undersell the other fellow. Here's one poses of and need for conservation. The big reason why our living standards are so educating should not be delayed until pufar ahead of Communism's as to make pils have passed the elementary school comparison difficult.

EVER since a story appeared in the Now, the average housewife wouldn't be Daily Press Tuesday, forest service expected to jump at the chance to wield a get out his own statement first. officials have been flooded with telephone five-pound stamping bar all day. But it and personal calls from women interested seems that a lot of women in the Upper Peninsula are perfectly willing and able

> Use of women is necessary this year bethe drain by the armed services and the war industries.

The response to the plea for women tree-planters causes one to wonder. Are the women looking for health, outdoor exercise? Are they spurred by the thoughts Tokyo Tuesday night intimating that Macof picking up an extra 95 cents an hour for Arthur might rush into print again, the spending money? Do they see in their de- president called Secretary of State Achein their actions?

We suspect the financial aspect had pared the MacArthur press release. much to do with it.

is certain: Women of the Upper Peninsula session at which there was unanimous

A Weapon And A Tool For Peace Or War

with the problems generated by war and defense as Winston Churchill. He once described what mobilization involves in these words, "War is made with steel and steel is made with coal. Coal is the foundation and, to a very large extent, the measure of our whole war effort."

We are again witnessing the practical application of that truism. Huge quantities of steel are now being channeled into war materials. Not a single ton of steel could be produced for that or any other purpose get involved in war with China, and that without an equally huge supply of coal. It takes 220 tons of coal to make a modern tank, five pounds for but one rifle, and so go in all the way. on. As war grows more and more mechanized, and as the machine grows more and more complex, the importance of coal as a weapon of defense becomes ever greater.

Coal is also one of the great tools of peace. It produces the steel which makes number of people visiting the wilderness automobiles, refrigerators, farm machinarea in Lake Superior has not been up to ery, building materials-all the thousands of things which a people with a high stan-One of the principal reasons for low at- dard of living need. It powers great electendance has been the lack of adequate tric plants and innumerable factories. It

America's productive capacity can be largely measured by our reserves of coal, and by the efficiency and progressiveness of the industry which gets it out of the ground and readies it for use. In both

Other Editorial Comments

FITTING MEMORIALS

(Grand Rapids Press)

The suggestion made by the Michigan Botanical club that the Porcupine mountain state park in the upper peninsula be THE Russian propagandists have once renamed in honor of the late Percy J. more been boasting of the superiority Hoffmaster deserves serious consideration. in this case has been commodity prices. In director, Hoffmaster accomplished many the U. S. S. R., where the government has noteworthy things, but nothing more im-

> No memorial would be more fitting than to name a park for Hoffmaster. Thus would the name of the man who did the most for state parks be perpetuated and serve as a constant reminder that the park

> Adoption of this suggestion, however, ought not to rule out for consideration another being advanced by Motor News, the Automobile Club of Michigan's official vation education in elementary schools. This, too, was a project in which the late director was vitally interested. He dreamed of the day when a whole generation would be actively enrolled in a statewide conservation campaign; and in teaching conservation in the schools he saw a way to achieve that dream.

> Both of the suggestions could be put into effect They aren't mutually exclusive. But regardless whether the memorial idea is adopted or discarded, conservation should be taught in our schools as part of their courses in good government. The future welfare of this nation depends to a large degree on how carefully we husband our natural resources. Michigan has been fortunate in having so many persons, 'Pete" Hoffmaster among them, who have devoted their energies to protecting those resources. These men have led; what we This "army" has to be educated to the pur-

Useless Fuss

By Gordon Martin

Now today is just another day in rounding out the year, but it's one the superstitious view with agonizing fear. Just because it is a Friday and it bears the date thirteen, it's supposed to bring the worst of luck upon the daily scene. Though the day will witness joyful news along with some that's bad, you could never quite con vince some folks it's anything but sad.

They are too afraid to venture out and court the evil spooks being sure they will be victimized by mystifying flukes. They must worry lest they suffer from a broken leg or head, and the worst will take their jumpy nerves and spend the day in bed. And should fortune smile upon them and bestow an extra buck, they would never

dare to touch it as an omen of ill luck. They are sure that Friday, by itself, is quite a handicap, and that any man who flaunts its curse is nothing but a sap, and when coupled with the

thirteenth too, it's just a sinful day, which should never be antagonized by what they do or say. It's a sigh of great relief they heave when once it's left behind, which is much too big a price to pay for just a state of mind

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

11:15 Tuesday night that President Truman actually decided to issue his 1 a. m. statement firing General MacArthur.

The decision to make this momentous step had already been taken, but the timing was set for Friday, not Tuesday midnight. And the reason for the sudden nocturnal press announcement was a telephone call from Secretary of the Army Pace in Tokyo tipping off Truman that get out his own statement first.

The president was still smarting from an incident around March 24 when MacArthur had jumped the gun on him, so naturally he was leery. He had sent Mac-Arthur a policy statement for his percause of the manpower shortage caused by usal and personal reaction-a policy which the White House planned to announce as a peace feeler to China. But MacArthur, without notifying Washington, issued the statement himself.

So when Secretary Pace called from sire to help plant trees a bit of patriotism son and Deputy Undersecretary Dean Rush to the White House where they pre-

Prior to that, late on Monday afternoon Whatever the reason, however, one thing the joint chiefs of staff held a highly secret sentiment that MacArthur must go.

BRADLEY GETS HOT

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and a most mildmannered man, was hottest under the collar against MacArthur. He complained to colleagues that MacArthur's constant sounding-off about war with China was undercutting our whole defense plan in Europe and making General Eisenhower's work three times as difficult.

Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, and reported by some as favoring MacArthur's strategy against China, actually threw his weight behind Bradley. Though MacArthur's tactics included a naval operation against China, Admiral Sherman argues that we can't afford to if you go into China just a little bit-as in bombing bases-you have to be ready to

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg of the air forces and Gen. Joe Collins, army chief of staff

Only military man who dragged his feet on MacArthur's ouster was Secretary of Defense Marshall, who has known Mac-Arthur a long time, is 70 years old against MacArthur's 71, and who was in France as a World War I captain when MacArthur was a brigidier general.

RIDGWAY CAN HOLD

One highly significant exchange of information made between the Pentagon and Lieut. Gen. Matthew Ridgway in Tokyo was a cable from Ridgway stating that no matter what happened, his troops could hold out for 60 days. Regardless of what geneals in history, your columnist was thrown at him, Ridgway informed the can understand the average citijoint chiefs of staff, he could hold for two zens position. Like many of my mind before the uproar and con-

This cable was in reply to White House cutive could have found some MacArthur get worse, which they Korea. He wanted to make allfears that following MacArthur's removal, other method of solving his prob- will. there might be a Chinese attack and a se- lem. ries of American defeats for which Truman, having removed the supreme com- that Mr. Truman did have a prob- pot and, when heatedly stirred

mander, would get the blame.

him at his word HUMBLE HARRY

marks have not been in evidence during Arthur disagreed militarily with Truman for firing the general. the MacArthur controversy—not even to his instructions, he had no right to At this point it comes only from his personal advisers. The nearest he came refuse to comply, because under Republicans and is apparently to pepper was at last week's cabinet meeting, just after Ex-Speaker Joe Martin released the MacArthur letter.

"It's time to show the MacArthurs, the Time-Life people and the Scripps-Howard newspapers who is running the American foreign policy," he observed tartly.

Day after MacArthur was relieved, ing disaster to follow Washington however, Truman received a call from Ex- instructions, must be still "carry Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, on"? No, he could express his who congratulated him.

"What you have done will make sure didn't work he could resign his that my grandchildren will be free and command and return to America that civilian government will continue in for a showdown.

the United States," Maverick said. The president was neither cocky nor apologetic. He looked a little sad, as if he dangerous and might be disas- man said that, with Asia mostly had made a terrifically hard decision and knew that a terrible storm was going to break over his head.

"Thank you, Maury," he replied. And he wept just a little. "I do my best. I have to follow the constitution.

Truman went on to tell how hard he had tried to cooperate with MacArthur, how ne had flown across the Pacific to meet him on Wake Island. "You will never know how hard I tried," he said.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Harring- | China. ton are spending the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Beck in Mil-

Escanaba-Miss Viola Kallio, who is employed in the state offices at Lansing, is pending the Easter week-end here with relatives and friends.

Gladstone—Charles Kee, student at Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. N. Kee.

Manistique-Kenneth Hamill, a student of Western State Teachers' college, Kala- incidents which had plagued the mazoo, is spending the Easter vacation at Washington administration, and the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. its Allies. MacArthur's view that Herb Hamill.

20 YEARS AGO

Menominee-Menominee was hit by a \$1,500,000 fire when all property of Wells grievous heart - burnings among company was destroyed. This catastrophe the western Democracies. And courage to sign names to letters threw approximately 400 men out of work and was the final chapter in the sawmill threat to the solidarity of the elahistory of Menominee, once the greatest white pine shipping port in the world.

Escanaba-Miss Rose Gregoire has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- right in his military judgment, he Under the impact of television, breaks out. man Gregoire, 610 South 19th street.

Manistique-Miss Kathleen McNamara, to Washington. The sum and total America when people can neither Theresa's college.

The Sixty - Four Dollar Question



General MacArthur May Place His Case Before Congress On Return

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst

The average citizen probably is sionately President' Truman's ous- peace with Red China in Korea may take several years. ter of General MacArthur.

great military record, which gives ope. his a high place among the famous readers, I wish that the chief exe-

Still, we are bound to recognize been thrown into the steaming lem. This was, as he states, Mac- won't make for clarity of thought: Ridgway, so far, has made good his mili- Arthur's failure to give "whole Strategy, civilian control over tary promises, and the White House took hearted support to the policies of military commanders, emotions, the United States government." and politics.

That brings us to the pith of the But first there's the talk in the constitution the president is strictly sound effect stuff. the commander in chief of all the armed forces.

Could Have Resigned

MacArthur felt sure he was court- impossible to do. views to the president and if that

Failure to support administration policies, however, would be trous. Under our form of govern- Communist now, we'd be alone ment the president and his secre- in the world if we lost our allies tary of state are responsible for in Western Europe through atforeign policies, and some highly tack by Russia. important ones were involved in the Asiatic operations.

For example, two of our great European allies, Britain and France, who have vital interests in the Far East, have been greatly worried over some of MacArthur's unauthorized pronouncements Must Bear Signatures One of these was the commander's advocacy of using Generalissimo Dear Editor: Chiang Kai-shek's large army of The other day I received a let-Nationalist troops on Formosa for ter from an "admirer" who took an invasion of continental Red exception to my communication,

London and Paris protested to Washington against pursuing any such program, on the ground that it would be likely to precipitate an all-out war with China, backed by Soviet Russia. This likely And if the person who wrote it, would mean World War III. And thumbs down on the adventure.

Worried Allies This was only one of numerous lication.

Asia, rather than Europe, is the paramount theatre in the struggle against Bolshevism has caused this naturally has presented a they write shouldn't write them. borate defense system which the Democracies have established in Western Europe. So, even if MacArthur has been

has been wrong in not deferring I can contemplate a time in to the gratification of Russia. Bri- mer chancellor, U. of Chicago.

tain's reaction to the firing of tack, since Russia is looked upon MacArthur has been an expression as the main enemy, this country of relief by British officials who and its European ailies are tryfinding it difficult to view dispas- hold that the chances for making ing to build their defenses. This have been improved. There was | To avoid wasting lives and ma-As an admirer of MacArthur's similar comment in much of Eur- terial in Asia, this country and its allies are trying to reach a settle-

By JAMES MARLOW

a few main points to keep in fusion over the firing of General

President Truman's usual peppery re- whole controversy. Even if Mac- Congress of impeaching President One of the most powerful Re-

publican senators told a reporter it was said more to "scare" Mr. Truman than anything else. He But, you demand, supposing pointed out it probably would be

G. O. P. In Minority

On a question like that, he said, the Democrats and Republicans would be likely to split along party lines and, since the Democrats are in a majority, the Republicans couldn't win.

Strategy-

Several months ago Mr. Tru-

To prepare against such an at-

Letters

which was published in the Escanaba Daily Press Saturday, or rather, dares, me to have the letter published. Nothing would please me more

than to have this letter published. will have the grace to submit his. on that basis America turned or her name (it may have been written by a woman) I shall be glad to submit the letter for pub-However, because the Escanaba

Daily Press requires that all communications it prints must be signed by the author, the publiupon the willingness of the person who wrote it to stand up and regard to over-all strategy. be counted. People who lack the

Karl J. Hammar. Central Methodist Church Escanaba, Michigan.

ment with China in Korea, The Truman administration thinks WASHINGTON—(A)—Here are this may be done if the fighting can be limited to Korea. General MacArthur had been ordered to limit the fighting to telling where the key was hidden. out war on the Chinese Commun-

A lot of hot stuff already has ists instead of just fighting them in Korea. That would require great forces

of men and supplies which otherwise could be used in Europe. More than that: Russia might not only come to China's assistance in Asia but might also at-

tack in Europe before our allies

there were ready. Administration Viewpoint

In short, the Truman administration viewpoint and policy go like this:

So long as we don't get into a general war anywhere, a general war may be avoided.

General MacArthur's view was anyway; better to try to smash have big locks and heavy keys. China for all.

Civilian control over military commanders-.

If MacArthur had thought all that, but followed orders and kept his views to himself, there would have been no dispute. Instead, he made his views public. More, he defied orders to keep his mouth shut.

The Truman view was that this made peace tougher to achieve in Asia with China, was spreading confusion among our European

This country is based on the principle that the civilian leaders are supreme and that military ate, decorate, generate. To form nouns and leaders must take orders from them. Mr. Truman looked upon dropped and -ive takes its place, thus: MacArthur's defiance as a defiance of that principle.

Politics-Republicans in Congress have supported MacArthur they keep the pot boiling now, Mr. Truman's leadership some sentive; invent, inventive; lament, lament-

policies. The emotional side-

sons who might be in a third the case of invent, inventive, etc. Communists, whether in China or tiv. cation of this letter must depend Europe, should be smashed any- It appears likely that the "irregularly time they make a move, without formed doublet," preventive, with the ex-

> plenty of this reaction: "Mac- ican speech. Athur was right."

The reaction will be in favor of will keep working at it. Clip and save this

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

LOCK AND KEY - What with all the breakings and enterings going on about town it might be well for you to consider what to do in safeguarding the family

First of all you might make sure the old homestead is put under lock and key in the absence of the family. Nothing is more tempting to a would-be burglar than a home owner who adopts the open door

After locking the door an immediate problem presents itself. What to do with

If you put the key in your pocket, Mom can't get in when she comes home; the kids can't get in when they come home; the meter reader won't be able to get in and read the meter; and you will probably lose the key and have to break in when you come back.

PUT IT WHERE-Quite a few people we know have the handy habit of locking the door and then dropping the key in the

In this way the key will not be lost by you, members of the family all know where to find it, and no one is barred from

Not even the thief who wants to get in the easy way. He comes strolling along the darkened street, walks up to the porch, opens the mail box, takes out the key, unlocks the door and enters. After while he comes out with the family jewels and saunters away. Next day when it finally dawns on the

family that they have been robbed there is only one conclusion. It was an inside job, for the door was locked all the while and the key was in the mail box, wasn't it? UNDER THE MAT-Other folks put the

door key in a crack of the siding, on the ledge over the door frame, or on top of the porch light. Most people place it under a orner of the door mat. On this mat is the word "Welcome" and that means something to anyone with intentions of breaking and enter-

for the key, then under the welcome mat. It is one place or the other 50 times out of a hundred. A SAFE PLACE-Some home owners, cognizant of the danger of leaving the

door key where it is readily accessible, go

ing. Thieves look first in the mail box

o great lengths to hide it well. One man we heard about, apparently of a suspicious nature, decided he would hide his key in a different place each time he went out. This didn't work very well because he became so mixed up he forgot the last hiding place and once it took a half hour of searching before he found the key buried under the third pink tulip in the flower bed on the left

side of the walk. Besides, all was confusion with the other members of the family trying to locate the key. They finally worked it out, however, by leaving a note in the mail box

WORKING AT IT - We read in the newspaper some time ago about a lady in who came nome to find herself locked out after attending a bridge party. Unable to awaken her husband she stood on her son's bicycle and pried up a window. Just as she was clambering over the sill she kicked over the bike, the window came down, and there she was-half

Her screams, inside the house this time, roused her hubby and he came padding out to rescue her. The argument that followed about who had the key disturbed the neighbors, already alerted by the lady's previous wailings, and they telephoned the police.

in, half out, and unable to go far in any

When the police arrived one of them accidentally stepped on the husband's bare this: At the rate we're going in foot and the husband slugged the officer. Korea, the fighting there may go This breach of etiquette resulted in his beon endlessly, without any peace ing taken to the jail house, where they

P. S.—The lady found the house key in her purse the next morning when she went down to bail out her man.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

NO! NOT "PREVENTATIVE"

The word "preventative" is described by allies, and was outright defiance Merriam-Webster's as "an irregularly by a military man of civilian formed doublet." Let us breathe a little life into that old-fogy statement. Many verbs end in -ate: Narrate, oper-

Narrate, narrative; operate, operative; decorate, decorative; generate, generative. Many verbs end in -ent: Assent, invent, April 7th. This person requests, and are supporting him now. If lament. To form adjectives of such words, the suffix -ive is added, thus: Assent, as-

adjectives of such words, the final "4" is

They've already shaken it a lot No; the correct verb is prevent. To form by their attacks on him and his the noun and adjective we simply add -ive to form the noun and adjective "prevent-

ative. All kinds of people are mixed No; the correct verb is prevent. To form up in this emotionally: Parents the noun and adjective we simply add -ive with sons in Korea; parents with thus: prevent, preventive-exactly as in

world war; and people who think | Preventive is pronounced: pree-VEN-

tra and erroneous -ta- syllable, is ap-If now there's no peace in proaching obsolescence. We see it less oft-Korea and Asia and the fighting en in front nowadays than formerly, aldrags on endlessly, there'd be though it still is rather common in Amer-We can stamp it out eventually if we

Mr. Truman if peace is achieved column, for nowhere else will you find an in Asia and no third world war explanation why "preventative" is wrong. To help you remember to spell the word

But no matter which is proven supersede with two "s's" note that superright by events, the basic question | sede is the only-sede word in English. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McNamara, of this imbroglio is that some dis- read nor write, but will be no remains unchanged: Should the There are only three -ceed words in our will leave Tuesday evening for Winona, trust and discontent was created better than the lower forms of president of the United States let language: Exceed, proceed, and succeed. Minn. Miss Kathleen is a student at St. among the Western Allies, much plant life.—Robert Hutchins, for- any military commander defy All others end in -cede: Accede, concede,



Gen. MacArthur Wanted Full-Scale War In Asia

lowing column was written a few hours before President Truman relieved Gen. Mac-Arthur of his command.

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON- Future historians of the present era, if anyone is left to write history, are bound to find some puzzling contradictions in the days we are

new living through. How they will finally explain the Republican position on the controversy over Europe or Asia, peace or war, it would be interesting to

During the debate on the issue of troops for the North Atlantic defense command, Republican senators warned in ominous language of the dangers of a military dictatorship. To give the commander-in-chief, and through him General Eisenhower, the right to determine whether additional divisions should go to Europe without the approval of Congress would be to surrender the pre-eminent right of civilian control over the military. Even such ordinarily sensible men as

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EDITOR'S NOTE-The fol- | Senator Morse of Oregon fulminated on this theme.

Not New Policy Yet now they support apparently without any reservations a commander in the field who has decided to establish a new policy in the Far East. Actually, of

course, it is not a new policy. What General MacArthur said in his letter to Representative Martin is what he has said repeatedly to almost every important visitor to Tokyo in recent years. Many of these visitors have come back ardent advocates and agents of the MacArthur policy. In recent months they have brought ever greater pressure to reverse the United Nations-Truman-Marshall- Acheson policy, which is for limited war restricted to Korea, in favor of all-out war against Communist

General MacArthur seems to have decided that the time has now come to bring this out into the open and force the issue. That is shown even more clearly in Russell Brines' latest dispatch from Toyko. The Brines dispatch, inspired at the highest level, declares that officers on Mac-Arthur's staff are sure that his views are increasingly popular back home. Therefore, he can have what he has apparently meant to have from the beginning -a full-scale war in Asia.

Two Choices

Here is an extraordinary situation. One can feel the deepest sympathy and understanding for MacArthur's position as a military commander who sees an offensive being built up from a privileged sanctuary, as a professional soldier loyal to the American tradition of civilian authority over policy, the general has the choice of carring out the orders he is given or resigning his command.

In a full-scale war against Communist China the United States would have no allies in Asia or the Middle East. Perhaps this would not be important for the immediate future in view of the military deficiencies

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ant is that the common front of negligible to the point of being western nations against Communism would be cracked or the north. shattered. Great Britain probably would be brought into a war against China by the force of luctant and unhappy allies in the

west in such a war. MacArthur's staff may be right about public opinion in this country although how they make this determination from a distance of 7,000 miles is hard to see. Surely, however, they cannot understand the depth of feeling in the rest of the western world.

Canadian Attitude

Canada is a significant example. Next week 6,000 Canadian troops men had their basic training in Canada and their combat training at Fort Lewis in the state of

They are the only sizable reenforcement for the U. N. army that is now in sight. Those who With Teachers Today know Canada say that if these troops sail to what appears to be

What would be vitally import- than in Europe is said to be nonexistent in our neighbor to

If we look candidly at what has events. But we would have re- areas the soldier has been sup- visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richand estranging America's allies abroad, is intolerable.

With his innate predilection for the dramatic, accentuated by the frustrations and the slights he felt in the last war, MacArthur is determined to come home-when he comes home at last—as hero are due to sail for Korea. These and savior. He seems now, however, to have decided that if he cannot be a savior, he will at

Dr. Vredevoe Meets

A preliminary report of the war in China rather than in Escanaba school survey commit- services, University of Michigan. Korea, there will be a very an- tee on citizenship was presented The school needs survey is gry reaction in Canadian public this afternoon at a general meet- sponsored by the Escanaba board opinion. Support for the Mac- | ing of the teachers with Dr. Law- of education with the assistance Arthur policy of a showdown rence E. Vredevoe, Ann Arbor, of the teachers and the coopera-

been happening here at home, we and Ted, and daughter, Connie, must admit that in important who spent the past week here planting the civilian as policy- ard Onk, 801 South 14th street, and maker. It may be argued that with Michael Cull, son of Mrs. military policy is superior to civil Cull, who makes his home with policy. But a conflict between the Mr. and Mrs. Onk, are leaving totwo, dividing Americans at home morrow for their home in Wauke-

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Severinsen, 1330 North 23rd street, left this morning for Chicago to attend the wedding of their cousin, Arlene Weissert. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Caron of Gladstone and Mrs. William Lancour of Escanaba.

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with Communism in Asia rather director of the bureau of school tion of Dr. Vredevoe and his staff.

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vesterday where he will attend the

Mrs. Hartline and children of

Mrs. Walter Hoppe and baby

daughter Jeanne Marie of Mil-

waukee are visiting at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Rademacher, 709 Third avenue

south. Mr. Hoppe will arrived to-

night and they will motor back to

Frank Stoik who has been resi-

ding here at the Koppes family

home, 812 Ludington street, left

yesterday for Milwaukee to make

his home with his daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Leah Birchen attended the

funeral services for her uncle, Ed

Jolly, held this afternoon at Mu-

Kingsford, Mich.

Milwaukee Sunday.

Lyle Richter.

Why 'Facts Of Life' May Make You Uneasy

By MURIEL LAWRENCE Unease over discussing the facts of life" with our children

both natural and good. Those feelings are our unconscious resistance against the idea of presenting the "facts of life" in lifeiess fashion.

If we have been led to believe that it is improper to give warmth | Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt. and feeling to our sex instruction, that may account for our con-

A young mother faced with the "why's" and "how's" of her little boy thought she had done a fine conscientious job of sex interpretation. It was a cold, objective, and carefully detailed blueprint of the mechanics of birth.

As she talked, she was aware of a growing feeling of embarrassfrom her lap and demanded to be allowed to return to his play in the

She was an intelligent young mother. She knew what had been wrong. She had bored her child by taking the life out of the facts of life. She had also betrayed her own experience of love.

Joy, Tenderness and Pride

Parents who attempt to discuss the physical details surrounding birth, drained of their emotional tone and color, either bore or disturb their children.

The physical facts of human ereation, by themselves, mean as little to a child as the notes on a symphonic score mean to one who has never studied music.

Sex instruction is instruction in an aspect of life. Life is feeling, as well as thinking about facts. Proper sex education presents the physical realities of maternity and human creation, linked to life, and transfused with the joy, tenderness and pride that attended that creation.

If we are happy parents, joy, tenderness and pride are part of the truth of our "facts of life."

Our truth is what we give to our children.

If we have difficulty in conveying joy, tenderness and pride leave that instruction to someone who can convey them. For we may be suffering vague feelings of guilt over our parenthood. And if we are, we need help with our prob-

Fern Stacy And Chester Schram Wedding Saturday

Among weddings of the early spring season is that of Miss and Darlene Gartland. Fern Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy of this city the party. and Chester Schram of Gladstone which is taking place to- Bridal Shower morrow morning at 9 at St. Joseph's church.

The bride has asked her sister, Mrs. Mae Brazeau, to be her matron of honor and Robert Schram will be best man for his brother. John Schram and Joseph Vachon complete the wedding party.

A wedding breakfast at Terrace Gardens will follow the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy are given the reception at their home

B. & P. W. Club Plans Card Party

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club is making plans for a card party to be held Tuesday evening. April 24, beginning at 8 at the Elks club. The public is invited. High score awards will be given in the various games and lunch will be served. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Miss Josephine Ryan, telephone 1243-W. Mrs. Icle Roberts is chairman of the hostess com-

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Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. can stem from feelings that are m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt. 4:00.

Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T.

Ford River Mill-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist,

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent. Cedardale Union Sunday School

Soo Hill Union Sunday School

at school house at 1 .- Mrs. John Soujanen, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School at ment; her child suddenly struggled | Cornell at 10 a. m., Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

> DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor. Rapid River Congregational -Sunday school 9:00. Morning worship 9:40.

Cooks Congregational-Sunday That is enough to embarrass School 10:30. Morning worship

Fayette Congregational - Sun-

St. Thomas Dessert Card Party Will Be Held Tuesday

A dessert card party marking the close of the parish card marathon will be sponsored by the women of St. Thomas' parish Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8 at St. Joseph's church hall.

Players may select their own ing at 7:30.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor. games for the evening's play which will follow the serving of dessert. A high score award will be given at each table. The awards also will be presented the high scoring marathon players.

General co - chairmen of the party are Mrs. Steve Rodman and Greis is hostess chairman and her | Escanaba in charge. committee includes Mesdames in our sex instruction, we should Nick Joran, Frank Sudac, William LaCrosse, Alfred Ottensman, Ed Turnquist, Jeffery LaCrosse, Joseph Belanger, Frank Smokovich Joseph Beauchene, pastor. and Robert Trottier and Misses Margaret Joran, Mary Sudac, St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily Margie Greis, Betty Trottier and Mass at 8:00. Confessions Satur-Helen and Jean Smokovich. Chaireph Rudden and they will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Millette, Mrs. Carl Terrien, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Eliza Charbonneau

The public is invited to attend

For Fern Stacy

Miss Fern Stacy who will be married tomorrow was honored at a bridal shower last evening at Grenier's hall at which Mrs. Ul- Church school 9:30 a. m. Divine laine O'Donnell and Mrs. George worship 10:45. Sermon theme: Milkovich were hostes es. Fifty

guests were at the party. Verna Lindstrom and Eda Reynolds had high and second high games Sophie Winchester was first and Marilyn Nelson, second. Alida Dupont received the guest award.

A party lunch was served after the games. Miss Stacey was presented with many lovely gifts.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL | day school 10:00. Worship Service

Isabella Congregational-Evening Worship Service 7:30.

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST

PARISH John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist -Sunday chool at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 2:00. Prayer service Wed-

nesday at 12:00. Christian Fellowship Saturday,

Faithorn Methodist -Worship service Sunday at 11.

Prayer service Thursday, 12:00. First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school at 10. Worship service at 7:30.

Prayer service Tuesday at 12:00. Immanuel Methodist Norway-Worship service at 9:30. Sunday

school, 10:45. Prayer service Monday at 12:00.

St. Charles (Catholic) -Rapid River-Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30 Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette- Ser-10:30 Morning worship, 11:15. Anna Harrod. Evening Evangelistic service, 8.-Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Polmanteer missionaries.

St Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde-Teachers' meeting at 8:45. Sunday school, 9:00. Divine service at 10:30; Boy choir, 11. 10:00. -Rev. A. A. Schabow,

Seventh Day Adventist - Sabbath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday even-

Danforth Sunday School-Classes every Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at school house. -Mrs. Coral Boom-

St. Paul's, Nahma-Church school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Myron Moore, Supt. Sunday evening Mrs. Phil Derouin. Mrs. John services at 7:30. Laymen from Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily

masses at 8. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev.

day evening. Sunday Masses, 7:15 men of the kitchen committee are and 10:30. Rosary devotions Wed-Mrs. Hugh Gartland and Mrs. Jos, nesday evening at 7.-Rev. Charles Reinhart, pastor.

Bark River Methodist-Church school, 10. Evening service, 8 Otto H. Steen, minister.

Cornell Methodist - Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship, 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. John Anderson. The youth choir will sing. Mrs. John Andersonand Mrs. Anna Harrod will play a piano duet. -Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River)-"From Now On."-Maynard O. Hansen, pastor,

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River -Church school and confirmation scores in bridge and in the other class, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. Luther League, 3 p. m.—Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

> St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)-Sunday school at 10. Divine service, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

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The University of Michigan Symphony band concert in Escanaba last evening brought about Garden Congregational -Sun- the reunion of two buddies of day school 10:00. Worship Service | World War II, Bill Stanley, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., who now lives M/Sgt. William Banks of the U. in Ann Arbor and is majoring in music at Michigan and Glenn Matheson of 424 South 16th street. The two men were together in the 86th Division at Camp Houze, Tex., and Camp Livingston, La., but were assigned different out-

Young Adult Fellowship

fits when they were sent overseas.

The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet Saturday evening at 8 at the church.

Confirmation Class The confirmation class of the Ev. Covenant church meets for instruction at 10 Saturday morn-

Service at Cornell Rev. John Anderson of the Ev. Covenant church, Escanaba, will

be guest speaker at the Sunday evening service at the Cornell Methodist church. The worship begins at 8. The music will include hymns by the youth choir and a piano duet, "The Holy City" vices in town hall, Sunday school, by Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Bethany Meetings

Saturday morning meetings at Bethany church are: senior confirmation class, 8:30; Sunday school choir, 9:45; Triolet choir,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Loodeen, 1210 Seventh avenue south,

are the parents of a daughter, of Kenosha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Ann, born April 9 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was eight pounds. A son, Barry Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Germain

of Gladstone, Route One, April 9 at St. Francis hospital. Barry weighed seven pounds and three Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Houle, 409 South 11th street, are the parents of a son, Stephen Patrick,

who weighed six pounds at birth April 9 at St. Francis hospital. A daughter, Lynn Katherine, was born April 10 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Brown, 1322 Eleventh avenue south. The baby's weight was seven pounds and ten ounces.

Bark River, Route One, are the Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Grzyb of

Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Banks

live in Sacramento near his base. Mrs. John H. Fawcett has left for a visit in Seattle, Wash., and Los Angeles. In the former city she will be the guest of her aunt. She plans to be away three weeks.

14th street, left this morning for Chicago. She will meet Miss Nancy Pearson and they will leave on a trip to New York City and Bermuda. Miss Pearson expects to be away about 3 weeks.

ington street, left this morning for Menominee

12th street, Mrs. Silas McMartin, 614 South 13th street, Mrs. Gotthard Gustafson, 1007 Washington avenue, Mrs. Mark Hansen, 323 North 15th street and Mrs. C. B. Perkins, 714 South 12th street, left this morning for Menominee to attend the W. S. C. S. district meeting of the First Methodist church. Representatives from the entire Upper Peninsula will be there. Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Bark River, is president of the Upper

Glenn Christiansen, son of Mrs. Einer Christianson of Milwaukee, left this morning for his home. He visited at the George Peterson residence, 328 South 18th

street. Mrs. Richard Meissner and son Jimmy, Route 1, Escanaba, and Carol Ann Cavill of Marquette who has been visiting the Meissner family, left this morning for Menominee where they will attend the wedding of Miss Beverly Gasper and Robert Pfankuck, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy, jr.,

parents of a daughter,, Patricia Ann, born at St. Francis hospital April 10. The baby weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces.

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RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and on Deposit with Banks\$ 984,334.88

United States Government Bonds 2,881,786.68

Municipal Bonds	498,566.58
Other Bonds	. 68,580.54
Loans and Discounts	. 989,812.36
Real Estate Loans	. 1,162,622.91
Federal Reserve Bank Stock Evidencing membership in Federal Reserve System	9,000.00
Banking House	. 20,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	. 15,800.00
Total	\$6,630,503.9 5
LIABILITIES	
Capital Account	
Common Stock\$150,000.00	
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John Muth of Rockford, Ill., and Daniel Stacy of Milwaukee are arriving tonight to attend the wedding of Miss Fern Stacy and Chester Schram of Gladstone which is

left yesterday for California to taking place tomorrow at St. Jovisit their son-in-law and daugh- seph's church. The John Treanors ter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matzinger of LaJolla, and their son, week, S. Air Force and his wife who

Gamma Delta Phi convention. He will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Collura and son David. Recent guests at the home of 11th district meeting Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paul, 609 Manistique. Miss Esther Pearson, 318 North North 19th street, were Mr. and

Mrs. Jennie Morin, 2310 Lud-

Mrs. John Nicholas, 714 South

Peninsula district.

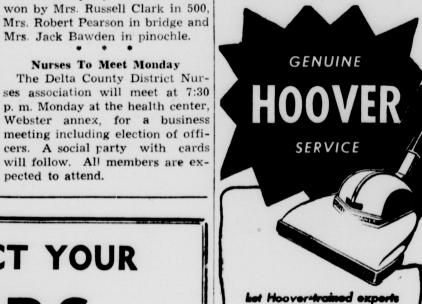
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Joday's Recipes

ilvery smelt at hand and excitement over the revival of Escanaba's Smelt Festival at high pitch, the ost interesting recipes these days are smelt recipes.

Here are some methods used to prepare the delicately flavored

Baked Smelt

12 smelt 12 mushrooms 3 shallots or equal bulk of chives 1/4 carrot, grated

1 T chopped celery 1/2 glass white wine spring basil or celery 1 T butter

3/4 t salt Pinch of pepper Bread crumbs

Clean and dry smelt. Lay seasonings in baking pan and put smelt on top. Sprinkle with bread erumbs and dot with butter. Pour n wine. Lay mushrooms on top with dot of butter in each. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven basting

Canned Smelt

Clean smelt, wash and let soak 5 minut s in salt water (onehalf cup salt to one quart of water.) Drain and wipe dry. Dip in pancake flour, add a sprinkle pper and fry in fat until brown. Use one-half cup butter and one-half cup lard. Drain on absorbent paper. Pack in quart jars, leaving the covers loose and process three hours in hot water bath, Seal. When serving put jars n hot water and let them heat through.

After cleaning smelt, wash well and let soak over night in salt water. In the morning drain and wipe dry. Place fish in pint jars. Add enough cooking oil to cover. Process three hours in hot water bath and seal.

Mustard Fish

S.It as for oil fish over night. Drain and wipe dry. Pack in jars. Add two tablespoons prepared mustard, one tablespoon vinegar o each jar. Process as before and seal.

Tomato Fish

Place the cleaned fish in pint ars. Add enough tomato juice to over the fish and process three ours in hot water bath.

Pickled smelt are delicious. Here is one way to do it.

Pickled Smelt 20 pounds of clean smelt, wip-

Use 3 cups salt, 2 cups sugar, ne ounce salt-peter. Mix and rub tasted. well over fish. Pack in stone rock and press down with a

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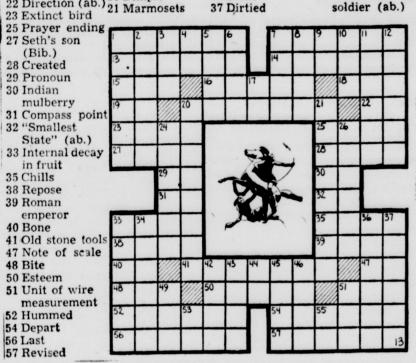
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drain and wipe dry. Pack in fruit jars with a few slices of onion between layers. Make a spiced vinegar by boiling two quarts vinegar with 3 tablespoons whole mixed spices. Let cool before pouring over the fish. In each jar cover pour one teaspoon melted paraffin before sealing.

And in case you want a fried smelt dinner, here is a tested

Fried Smelt

Clean smelt and place in salt water over night. Dry, roll in egg batter and dip in cracker fat or in frying pan as other fish.

Today's recipe received through the courtesy of an Escanaba Daily Press reader is for one of the best dressings you ever have

Fowl Dressing

Boil giblets and neck in plenty weight. Let stand five days. Then of water but use no liver. Drain

when cool. Save liquid.

moved from the bones add 3 large onions cut fine 1 cup of celery cut fine

with a bit of the broth Roll 2 cups of very dry bread and add 4 slices of new bread broken in chunks.

and celery. Also add 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

1 level teaspoon ground cloves Very little salt and pepper To the stock which has been saved, add 1 tablespoon of B. V. extract. Pour about one cup of meal or corn meal. Fry in deep this over the bread and meat

To the meat which has been re-

Simmer mixture for 1/2 hour

Add bread to hot meat, onion

dressing. Do Not Soak Bread first.

By AP Newsfeatures April 13, 1873 in Clarksburg, home.

TODAY'S

BIRTHDAY



W. Va., son of a lawver who De mocratic Presidential

compromise JOHN W. DAVIS in the historic deadlock between Alfred E. Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo on the 103rd ballot.

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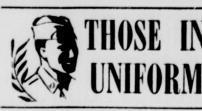
Grand Marais

general hospital in Newberry, the former Anna Lundquist, Herman Petitpren and Axel Niemi JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS, born motored to town to bring her

> Tony Tornovish has returned served in Con- from Fayette where he spent part gress soon after of the winter visiting his son, the Civil War. Steve Tornovish and family.

Mrs. Ora Endress, jr., Mrs. Alwas chosen as since February 4th when she re- field at San Antonio, Tex.

ceived severe injuries in a motor car accident on M-28 near the Mrs. Otto Niemi has returned Oasis. She is to remain in bed for home following a three day con- a month at her parents' home, the finement in the Tahquamenon Superior hotel. Mrs. Wickland is



fred Lundquist, sr., and Roy Wick- Pvt. Gerald F. Bink, son of Mr. candidate in land motored to Manistique Sat- and Mrs. Frank Bink, 308 North ready had won urday to bring home Mrs. Roy 18th street, has been transferred fame as a law- Wickland. Mrs. Wickland has been to the 3270th training squadron at when he a patient at the Memoria! hospital Fort Belvoire, Va., from Lackland

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adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

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The Probate Court for the County
of Delta

April 6, 1951 STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of March, 1951.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Coarbe, Deceased.

Garbe, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It Is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the fifth day of June, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and one to the resultable granted to Ruth Allingham, or some other suitable person.

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of April, 1951.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Carlson, Deceased.

Ernest Berger, brother and beneficiary named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Nelson P. Jensen, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That said twelfth day of June, 1951, at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each

hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of March, 1951.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene F. Garbe, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It Is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the fifth day of June, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentyninth day of March, 1951

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna G. Bissell, Deceased.

James E. Frost, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the first day of M. v. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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April 13, 1951 April 27, 1951 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the ninth day of April, 1951. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Gabriel Mattson, Deceased.
Ruth Allingham, executrix and one

adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of March, 1951.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, In the Matter of the Estate of John Bernard Erlandson, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and denands against said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the fifth day of Office on or before the fif

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of April 1951

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Tom Bolger

GLADSTONE

Bowling Notes

City Wide Campaign To Be Conducted

Boy Scouts of Gladstone are

Clothes Saturday

Collect Paper,

cooperating in the Red Buck district clothing and paper drive to be held here Saturday. All Scouts are expected to help

out and should be at the city hall at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-

The City of Gladstone is providing three trucks to help cover the town and Al Vemich will provide another and assist the boys. Persons contributing are asked

to have their clothing and pape ready. Wearing apparel, provid ing there is more than one piece should be put together in a manner so it will not become mixed up. This applys to suits, footwea and other items.

In the Buckeye along both side of north Ninth street person are asked to place their contributions at the road because of the traffic hazard on the street. The pickup is to be made, rain

or shine Boy Scouts will precede the trucks to give a little warning to the householder.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hillman of Chicago are the parents of a baby daughter, Susan Jean, born on April 1. This is the first child in the family and the first grand-

Cars Damaged In Minor Accidents

A deer was killed, two cars were damaged, and the driver of one auto sustained a minor shoulder injury in two highway accidents yesterday, state police of the Gladstone post reported to-

Hugo Klewel of Minneapolis, driving south on US-41, struck and killed a doe that darted into the path of his car south of Trenary. The accident occurred at

3:25 p. m. Arthist Gravelle of Ensign Rt. 1, sustained a minor injury of his shoulder at 10:30 p. m. when his car rolled over as he pulled back onto the pavement from the soft shoulder. The accident occurred on US-2 in Ensign town-

Briefly Told

National League

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HTM-Norstrom's, 2155. HIG-Margaret Cook, 200. HIM-Margaret Cook, 528.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Ren's Tavern	25
	Scott Dairy Co	
	Arcadia Inn	
	Yacht Club	20
	Rapid River Merchants.	17
	Gladstone Bakery	
	Midway Recreation	
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HTG—Ren's Tavern, 952 HIM-Floyd VanDaele, 602. HIG-Carl O. Raspor, 246. Averages: J. Walter VanDe-Veghe, 173; B. H. Skellenger, 173; Floyd VanDaele, 173; Lloyd For- Major.

villy, 171; Mike O'Brien, 170; E. T. Rasmussen, 170. MAJOR LEAGUE

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	Hughes Motors	26	1
	Bunno-Sebeck		1
	Morgan Truck Service	21	1
	Harnischfeger	19	1
	Rotary	16	2
	Lincoln House	16	2
	Stella's Cafe	13	2
	DePuydt's Service	12	2
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HTM-Hughes Motors, 2760. HTG-Bunno-Sebeck, 970. HIM-Arthur Brandl, 647.

HIG—Charles Lundmark, 245. Allan Gillis, jr., 173; E. T. Ras- 591, HIG-Wm. Rajala 239.

Plane Alert In On Monday Evening Mrs. Jack Shinar, Gladstone, Area Saturday Grand Senior Custodian of the Grand Bethel Council, Interna-

Air Spotters Needed For Saturday-Sunday An air alert is to be held in

Michigan over the weekend and airplane spotters are needed to keep watch throughou the day. Persons will to cooperate in this civil defense measure should contact Bill Girard jr., at the fire hall. One hour's time will be all

that is needed, it is believed. Planes from an outside base will fly over this area and a check Mrs. Robert Wilbee on the calls as received from W. S. C. S. President spotters will allow plotting of the course of the aircraft.

On Monday a civil defense meeting is to be held at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and City Manager H. J. Henrikson and possibly several commissioners will attend the sessions.

Social

Birthday Party

Dennis Keith Nelsen, son of Averages: Lucille Miller, 150; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Marion Peterson, 144; Ruth Craw- was honored at a party given by ford, 142; Esther Lamberg, 141; his mother Tuesday afternoon at June Larson, 140; Gerry Labre, the family home, 607 N. 7th street in celebration of his second birthday anniversary.

The time was passed visiting after which a tasty luncheon was served. An attractively decorated blue and white birthday cake centered the table. Dennis received many nice gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

At the party were Mrs. Fred Burch and Keith and Janice, Mrs. Glen Nelson and Stephen, Mrs. Merwin Nelson and Jeffrey, Mrs. Albert Creten and Lee and Dale, Gladstone, and Mrs. Kenneth Larson and Lynn, Barbara and Davie, Danforth, and Dennis' grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Dausey, and great grandmother, Mrs. Matt

mussen, 172; Wm. S. Skellenger,

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	Delta League	
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Averages: J. Walter VanDe- HTM-The Spot 2630, HTG-Weghe, 175; Arthur Brandl, 173; Foremen's 923, HIM-Wm. Rajala

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the conclusion of the evening.

Mrs. Robert Wilbee was relect-

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Recording Secretary, Mrs. Hen-

Treasurer, Mrs. James Mitchel

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Secretary of Youth Work, Mrs

Secretary of Children's work

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the hall at 7:30.

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Wallace Cameron.

Pearl Hoverman.

Obituary

'A Date With Judy' Has Many Laughs Rehearsals are coming along in

excellent fashion and everything tion Order of Jobs Daughters, will be in readiness for presentation of the senior class play, "A No. 7, Order of Jobs Daughters Date With Judy", next Thursday on Monday evening at 8 o'clock April 19, at the high school audi-

Parents of the girls, members radio program of the same name rates will be established." of the Order of Eastern Star and by Aleen Leslie. Masonic Lodge are invited to at-Direction is by John Norton jr

The story:

Refreshments will be served at Judy Foster is determined to beat the slacks off Tootsie Whiteman by soliciting contributions to the Community Relief Fund-the winner to be Queen and lead the grand march at the school dance. Soliciting is too slow, however and she enters a whole raft of ed as president of the Woman's contests, as a means of raising Society of Christian Service at a some quick money-using her meeting held Wednesday afterparents' names. The results are disastrous. Judy's father wins The new staff takes office June honorable mention in a nationwide contest for the most "kissable lips." President, Mrs. Robert Wilbee. But Judy is now one to give

up easily. She tries her hand at writing and concocts a "true confession" story entitled "I am a Bigamist." Unfortunately and when she is unable to give the Secretary for Literature and speech herself, it is read for her Publications, Mrs. Milton Find-Judy, meanwhile, has been trying to interest a theatrical producer in giving her and Mitzi jobs as actresses. They even do a scene from the high school spring play for the astonished producer. In the midst of their act, Mrs Schlutzhammer sweeps in waving the "confession" manuscript and demanding that Mrs. Foster resign from the P.T.A. They'll have no bigamist in their organization. On top of this Oogie barges in

and tells Judy he's tired of waiting for her to make up her mind He's accepted Tootsie Whiteman's invitation to the dance. Judy practically disolves in tears. Life has reached traggic proportions Funeral services for John John- for Judy-but before the evening son, 50, who died Tuesday at Ann is over she almost makes a new Arbor are to be conducted Satur- conquest, is mixed up in a nearday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the elopement-and, finally, in a last Skradski funeral home. Burial is minute mad rush, goes to the to be made in Fernwood ceme- dance with Oogie-and, believe it or not, she is crowned queen, too,





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CARTOON WILL BE SHOWN

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Cancer Benefit Show April 25

Variety Numbers For Event

Show to raise funds urrent cancer drive will ented at the high school .orium Wednesday evening, April 25, starting at 8 o'clock, it

The program will include the

A style review exhibiting the Marvin Frederickson and J. Earl Cousineau; a mystery number; quet. and the "can can" by an all male

The show is under the direction of Mrs. William Hood and Mrs. Sidney Bouwer, assisted by Mrs Dennis Youngblood, costume chairman; Mrs. Robert Slining and Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, cochai men of decorations; and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, publicity.

Fashions for the style show are being furnished by several local

No admission charge will be made for the show but a free will offering will be taken. All contributions will go to the Schoolcraft county cancer fund.

District Forensic Meet Being Held In Newberry Today

The district forensic contest is being held in Newberry today, it is announced by Carl Olson, high

Participating from Manistique are Nick Babladelis and Carol Martinson, declamation; Joyce Martinson and Laura Pizzala, original oratory; Margo Viergever and Ann McGlothlin, dramatic declamation; and William Corson, extemporaneous speaking.

Also making the trip to Newberry are Joan Norberg, Ellen Heideman, Margaret Quick and

Marvin Frederickson, debate coach, accompanied the group.

Foresters Install New Officers On Tuesday Evening

New officers of St. Francis de Sales Court No. 992, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, were hall. A 6:30 pot luck dinner pre- Earl Cousineau, faculty member of Manistique Council will as- to Marquette by Mrs. Roger ceded the installation ceremony. of Manistique high school, will be Rev. F. M. Scheringer, pastor master of ceremonies. of St. Francis de Sales church

who is chaplain of the Foresters, was installing officer. The following officers were of-

ficially inducted into office: Mrs Clarence McNamara, chief ranger; Mrs. Don Messier, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Frank Paquette, recording secretary; Mrs. George Tiglas, financial secretary: Miss Mary Danko, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold McNamara, Beverly Winson and Beatrice Olson, trustees.

The following girls were welcomed as new members: Betty Demers, Rita Chartier, Audrey Oliver and Jacqueline Archam-

Cards were played at the conciusion of the program, with prizes being awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. O. F. Smits and Mrs. Emmett McNamara; 500, Mrs. Frank Lasich and Mrs Lucy McNamara.

Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Val Klimpf and Mrs. Peter Rozich.

Local Students To Attend Citizenship Meeting Tomorrow

Seven Manistique high school students, accompanied by Stanley Carlyon and Theodore Corombos, faculty members, will attend a conference on citizenship in Iron Mountain and a cheerleaders' clinic at Kingsford on Saturday, April 14, it is announced by Carl Olson, high school principal.

Attending the citizenship conference will be five members of the student board of control, Iggy Babladelis, Jacqueline Heath, Howard Strasler, Joyce Martinson and Lael Richards

Lael Richards will be chairman of one of the discussion groups which will discuss the topic, "What does your student coun-

cil do?" Ann Marie Sheahan and Mac Howland will attend the cheerleaders' clinic, being held at the

s ame time as the citizenship ses-Both meetings are sponsored by the bureau of school services and

the extension service of the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter 110 North Fifth street, left Thursday for Flint where they will attend the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Carpenter's parents.

Dedication Banquet, Program To Be Held In New Gym April 20

the Masonic dedication services on O. E. S., at a reception at the Pres-Friday, April 20, will be held in byterian church. Manistique high school, it is announc∈d by Wilbur Fairchild, worshipful master of Lakeside Lodge the temple. Dress for all func-No. 371, F. & A. M.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 in the new gymnasium, and will be followed by a speaking J. Smead, of Rochester, most worlatest fashions for children, teen- program in the auditorium where shipful grand master, and Mrs. agers and women; a "strip-tease," visiting grand lodge officers will Smead; Guy C. Powell, deputy with clothes to be auctioned to be introduced. The Consistory grand master, French C. Shell, the audience; music by the quartet, of Marquette, will sing senior grand warden; Horace B. Schoolmasters' quartet composed several numbers during the pro- Whyte, junior grand warden, and of Carl Olson, Joseph Giovannini, gram. Approximately 350 persons Mrs. Whyte; F. Homer Newton, are expected to attend the ban-

will be held at the Masonic tem- R. Ruusi, junior grand deacon, and ple for Masons only. During this Mrs. Ruusi; Francis Dodge, grand

Lions Seeking **Amateur Talent**

To Present Show Here On May 5

The Manistique Lions club is seeking amateur talent for its amateur show on Saturday, May 5, it is announced by the commit-

Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20, inclusive, who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument or act, are invited to enter the list of competitors. Individual or group acts may be entered.

Two sets of prizes are being offered as follows: First, \$15; second \$10; and third, \$5. One group of winners is to be selected by a com-\$10; and third, \$5. One group of mittee of impartial, qualified judges, the other by the audience. In all cases where judges and audience pick the same winner, both

First Degree listed prizes will be awarded to

Persons desiring to enter the show are asked to register at Leonard's Barbershop, Manistique, or to fill out, clip and mail in the confer the first degree upon a following entry form: Leonard's Barbershop

Manistique, Mich.

Address Entires should be made as early as possible so that acts or numinstalled Tuesday evening at a bers can be arranged on the amameeting in the parochial school teur program, it is announced J.

Price Meeting To Be Held Monday At Elks Building

regulations will be held at the is announced by Leonard J. Har- which balloting on additional canbick, president of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Jack D. Welt, retail price specialist, and Karl I. Berger, restaurant price specialist, both rom the Grand Rapids office of the OPS, will have charge of the

Particular phases of price control slated for discussion are CPR 7, amendment 2, and CPR 11. The first covers radio and television sets, phonographs, small appliances, housewares, sporting goods jewelry, watches, chinaware. glassware and silverware. The second takes in restaurants, tav-

erns, bars and soda fountains. Copies of CPR 7 and 11 are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Church Services

First Baptist of Gulliver-Church school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:15 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p m .- Peter Porta, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver-Church school at 10 a. m Worship service at 11 a. m.-George Backman, pastor.

Extra Special **Weekend Dessert**

Hostess Ice Cream Roll consisting of chocolate fudge with butter pecan and New 59c

Ice Cream Specialties: Popsicles and Fudgsicles

Ice Cream Bars and Sundae Cups

Beer and Wine to take out

LaFoilles Manistique, Mich

The banquet and program for entertained by Ida Chapter No. 54,

Dress Optional

Later a dance will be held at

tions will be optional. Grand officers expected here for the dedication are Dr. Morgan grand secretary and Mrs. Newton; Rev. William D. Donald, grand At 8 o'clock dedicatory services chaplain, and Mrs. Donald; Henry function visiting women will be marshall, and Mrs. Dodge; and Harold F. Koch, soloist and or-

List Chairmen

William Mueller, junior warden the banquet and dance, with the cian. following chairmen assisting him: Hugh Kennedy, dance; Jack Wilde entertainment; and Arthur Thorp, banquet.

Fred H. Hahne has charge of reservations and registration and Dr. George A. Shaw is reception chairman. Mrs. James H. Fyvie has charge of the Eastern Star reception at the Presbyterian

Registration for visitors will take place at the temple from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Friday. Banquet tickets are on sale by various Masons and also may be purchased at the registration desk or at the door of the gymnasium.

Ceremony To Be Held On Sunday

The Knights of Columbus will class of candidates from Manistique and Escanaba at ceremon-Bertrand, district deputy.

Eighteen candidates from Man-

Local candidates and members basement at 7:45 a. m. and will high school faculty members. attend communion in a body at St. Francis de Sales church at 8 a. m. Following mass a communion breakfast will be served to the group at the school by the Women's Catholic Order of For-

A special meeting of the council is slated for the K-C club-Elks club Monday at 2 p. m., it rooms following breakfast at

didates will take place. The degree ceremony is scheduled for 3 p. m. at the clubrooms, and lunch will be served there

Tonight and Saturday

"Pride of Maryland"

Stanley Clements

Peggy Stewart

"Rio Grande Patrol"

Tim Holt - Jane Nigh

Sunday at the Oak

"Pagan Love Song"

(Technicolor)

Esther Williams-Howard Keel

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Manistique High School

Auditorium

Award \$2,000 In Civil Suit

Jury's Decision **Favors** Rocheforts

A circuit court jury hearing the Rochefort civil action against Carl Malmberg yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict awarding the Rocheforts \$2,000 damages.

The case went to jury about 11:30 a. m. yesterday and jurors returned their verdict about 2:30

The plaintiffs brought suit for damages for injuries received in delegate. an auto accident in October, 1948.

Garden Man, Hurt In Crash, Improved

of Lakeside lodge, has charge of ternoon by the attending physi- are asked to be present.

Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Parsley, fireman, USN, son of Mr. suffering from concussion, a and Mrs. Michael Barr of 243 United States in 1924, settling in

She is also a patient at the hospital and her condition was reported as good yesterday.

The accident occurred on US-2 in Thompson when a car driven by Guisiano swerved to the road center and crashed head-on with a truck driven by Oscar Peterson, of Cooks. Mrs. Griffin was a passenger in the Guisiano machine which was traveling west. Both the car and truck were damaged by the impact.

Two Instrumental Numbers Also To Be Given At Festival

Two instrumental numbers have been added to the eight vocal solos which Manistique high school music students will present at the Solo and Ensemble Festival tomorrow at Marquette, it is an-

An instrumental trio composed

of James Monroe, Bruce MacLean and Peter Peterson will play, and ies here Sunday afternoon, April Monroe will present 'a trumpet 15, it is announced by Raoul Z. solo, "Saber Dance", by Katcha-

naba will take the degree. A William Willour, Helen Charron, team from Munising will con- Lauren LaBrasseur, Dale Van Orman and Marlene Smith.

The group will be accompanied semble in the parochial school sentraut and Joseph Giovannini,

DANCE **Cooks High School** Friday Evening, April 13

Muste by Swing Kings

CEDAR

"Walk Softly

Stranger"

Joseph Cotten-Valli

"Surrender"

Vera Ralston-John Carroll

Sunday at the Cedar

"Kansas Raiders"

Audie Murphy

Marguerite Chapman

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale - The Ladie Aid of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a rummage sale at the Ford garage, April 20 and 21. Anyone desiring articles picked up is to call Mrs. Chester Rivers. 542-W.

Auxiliary Meeting-The V. F. W. auxiliary will meet Monday evening, April 16, at the V. F. W. club rooms. New officers will be in charge of this meeting. Refreshments will be furnished by the auxiliary.

Gold Star Mothers-The Gold Swanson, driving a tractor on Mrs. Melvin Anderson, 163 good attendance is desired

Named Delegate-George Matthews has been appointed dele-Specific awards were \$1,200 to gate to represent the Manistique Romeo Rochefort, \$450 to Harold Council of the Knights of Co-Rochefort and \$350 to Walter lumbus at the supreme convention in Pittsburgh on August 20, 21 and 22. Matt Kasun is alternate

Lady of Fatima Circle - The Lady of Fatima circle will be hostess to the St Anne's Altar soreported improved yesterday af- Mrs. J. J. Herbert. All members

Aboard Frigate -- Robert W. Mrs. Grace Griffin, 58, of Garden. gate USS Evansville, operating in the Far East as a weather ship.

Parsley, who entered the Naval Swedish army. service, March 29, 1948, received his recruit training at the U.S.

Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Manistique High school.

Injury Fatal To Victor Swanson

Gulliver Farmer Dies Yesterday

injured Wednesday morning when dent and Mrs. Arthur Thorp sec- years of age, stole the cash box he fell from a farm tractor, died retary. at noon yesterday in the School- Lunch was served later by the chine about 3 p. m. yesterday and craft Memorial hospital. He was hostess.

Star Mothers will meet Monday old S-2 near his farm, about two North Cedar street, was guest of at 1:30 p. m. at the V.F.W. club and one-half miles west of the honor at a pink and blue shower rooms. Mrs. Henry Duquette, Green School location, was jarred on Wednesday evening, given by Mrs. Andrew Christy and Mrs from the tractor seat when the Mrs. Lyle Kotchen and Miss Lois Leo Dean will be hostesses A machine's wheels hit a hole in the Nylander, at the Bert Hulshof road. He fell to the blacktop road home, West Elk street. surface, injuring his chest.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lape, summoned.

The driverless tractor swerved guest award. off the road, crossed a ditch and! became tangled in a fence where the motor stopped.

Swanson was left at his home ciety Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 until shortly after 1 a. m. yesterp. m. in the Parish hall. A film day when, his condition apparent- Wednesday evening at the home radioed to various state police The condition of Peter Guisi- on "Self Examination and Breast ly getting worse, the Morton am- of Mrs. Sena Kiefer, 312 South posts by the Manistique post. ano, 72, of Garden, injured in an Cancer", put out by the American bulance in Manistique was called Maple avenue. auto accident late Tuesday, was Cancer society, will be shown by to remove him to the hospital. He arrived at the hospital about 2:30

Served in Swedish Army

Swanson was born June 12, 1899, in Sweden and came to the North Maple st., Manistique, Mich. Chicago where he was employed on April 25. Also injured in the crash was is serving aboard the patrol fri- for about five years as a carpenter. Before coming to this country he served for a time in the

> ver area in 1930. In June, 1931, Naval Training Center, San Diego, he was married to the former Til- Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor of the Old Rugged Cross", playing her lie Anna Johnson, who survives.

He moved to a farm in the Gulli-

Social

Manistique Study Club The Manistique Study club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Hall, 324 Lake

Mrs. Leon Nicholson gave ar account of her recent trip to Texas and Mexico. Officers also were elected, with Mrs. E. T. Victor A. Swanson, of Gulliver, Lundstrom being named presi-

Pink and Blue Shower

were played with prizes going to neighboring farmers, witnessed Miss Anne Wygal and Mrs. Wilthe accident. They took the in- liam Bauers, jr., in canasta and jured man to his farm home, and a Miss Mary Neumier and Miss physician from Manistique was Helen Wygal in bunco. Miss Adelle Gregurash received the

> Lunch was served later. Mrs. Anderson received many attractive gifts.

Kraft Extension Club

The Kraft extension club met

Following the regular business meeting a lesson on "Buying Wooden Furniture" was given by Mrs. William Hamill and Mrs. Al-

Refreshments were served later The next meeting will be held

brothers and sisters in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at view cemetery. 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 14, from the Morton funeral home, with "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Zion Lutheran church officiating. own organ accompaniment. Besides his widow his only sur- The body will be placed in the Pallbearers were Matt Hendervivors are a brother, Carl Swan- Lakeview vault and will be bur- son, Cecil Taylor, Francis Hoho-

Thieves Take Pinball Cash

Money Box Swiped From Cafe Machine

Three strangers, about 35 to 40 from the Eat Shop pinball mamade their escape in a car.

The cash box contained about \$25, it is estimated.

William Phillion, Eat Shop proprietor, noticed the three men bunched at the machine and became suspicious of them. He followed them outdoors and noticed them drive off in a car but failed to get the car license number. He gave a description of them to state police, stating that two were short and stocky and one was tall and wore glasses. All wore light

Theft of the cash box was discovered when the machine was opened immediately after the men left. Prior to the theft, the three had eaten at the restaurant, ordering what they called a "late breakfast."

Description of the men has been

bituary

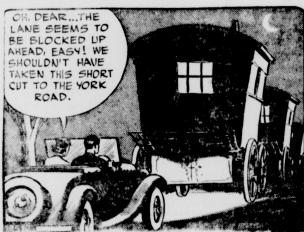
FRANK HENRY FARRAND Funeral services for Frank

Henry Farrand, who passed away Tuesday, were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the Morton funeral home, with Rev. William H. Schobert officiating. The body was placed in the Lakeview vault

son, of Rockford, Hl., and several led later in Fairview cemetery. lik and L. E. Wilson.

By Turner

Captain Easy











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Alley Oop

By T. V. Hamlin

By Martin

Schedule for Escanaba and

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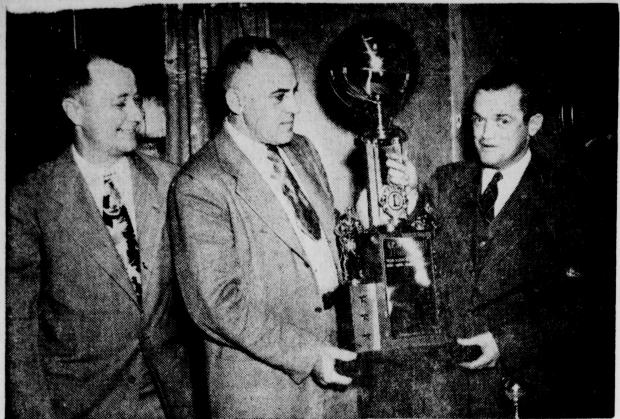
son-E. Vanlerberg; G. Michael-

April 28-Arcadians of Esca-

naba, Sigan's Forest Products of

Gladstone, teams; D. Feller-C

A. Benard; J. Boyle-M. O'Brien.



"CONGRATULATIONS, COACH PARKER" -With those words Coach Eldon Keil of Gladstone (center) handed the Gladstone Lions club's trophy to "Coach of the year" Karl Parker of

Brimley at the Gladstone Yacht club last night Dr. George Kelly, president of the Lions club, looks on. (Daily Press Photo)

Parker Lauds U. P. Fans; Moreau Captains Braves

GLADSTONE - Karl Parker. coach of Brimley's two-time state class B champions, received the class B champions, received the Gladstone Lions trophy emblematic of the "coach of the year" at a recognition banquet at the Yacht club last night.

In accepting it, Parker said he felt the spirit of the Upper Peninsula basketball fans and their support of U. P. teams that go to downstate tournaments are big factors in this area's fine showing in state tournament.

"True," said Parker, "lower Michigan teams have the advantage of not having to travel long in strange hotels. But Upper Peninsula teams have something that lower Michigan teams don't have -the united support of friend and foe alike in this great coun-

Spurred by Messages

"Our Brimley team was spurred on during the state tourna- Irvin said: ment by the many messages from communities like Gladstone, Ishpeming, Vulcan and other Upper Absolutely none. They've got 'win for the Upper Peninsula.' have only The Rocket."

done in the Lower Peninsula." Parker listed these factors as Doug Harvey, ace defenseman. being important in producing a winning team:

1. Material - without good him.' material, he said, all the 'brains' | Snorted Joe Primeau, Toronto on the coaching bench is of no coach

2. Good school administration tion program and intelligent bet."

leadership. 3. Interest of parents—parents urday night, and Maurice (Rockwho are willing to co-operate et) Richard will be trying to with the coach in straightening break the National hockey out and encouraging players to league's individual lifetime play- Season Opens Today

train faithfully. 4. Support of the fans.

the state last year."

Discussing the "breaks," Parker said in the last minute of the state semi-final game in which Brimley Another Former LIU two shots by Fowler players hit Player Is Arrested the rim and bounced out.

ant breaks are.'

Parker introduced members of his team including Jim Mills, who Santa Cruz, Calif., gas station at- practice game, a 7-4 win, over scored 559 points this season; tendant, voluntarily came here Bradley. Capt.-Elect Al Piche, Capt. Ed yesterday to talk with district at- Iowa, third place finisher in Waishkey, Richard Weston, Har- torney Frank S. Hogan. old Wiser, Dick Florence, Clifford Teeple, Ernest Dueman arrested and held in \$1,000 bail. who won six out of seven games, Dave Mills, Jack Cottelitt and Alex Sutton.

Parker by Coach Keil, who won one game the previous season.

tendent, spoke briefly.

Menominee Herald Leader, repre- 13 counts of bribery involving alsented the Upper Peninsula leged fixing of 20 other Garden Sportswriters' association, whose games. vote named Parker as coach of the year. Ripley is president of the association.

Dr. George Kelly, president of the Lions club, was toastmaster. Wallace Cameron, Gladstone standings superintendent, led group singing

HOCKEY DATA

AMERICAN LEAGUE (FINAL) eittsburgh 9, Cleveland 2 (Pittsbur AHA SENIOR OPEN (FINAL) Toledo 4, Troy (Ohio) 1 leads best-of-seven series, 2-1).

GREEK CAGE MEET

CHICAGO - (A) - Chicago's defending champions, Yysilanti Sons of Pericles, head a 16-team field in the three-way national Ahepa basketball tournament opening today in Cicero stadium. Out-of-town entries include Battle Creek, Mich., and Detroit.

Montreal Coach

But Leafs' Mentor Isn't Impressed

TORONTO - (AP)-Dick Irvin, eoach of the Montreal Canadiens apparently is not a man to change his propaganda line in mid- Phil Creten, 6-foot, 6-inch center

His utterances before the first distances and staying several days game of the Stanley cup final with the Toronto Maple Leafs were definitely gloomy.

Now, with the Canadiens trailing 1-0 in the best-of-seven series as a result of a 3-2 overtime setback, Irvin is still unhappy.

Asked about rumors the Canadiens figure to beat the Leafs. "Nothing to it. The Leafs

shouldn't have any trouble at all. Peninsula centers, urging us to plenty of goal-scorers while we

"That sort of thing is seldom He then proceeded to support his prediction with a reference to

"Huh, don't eat that, Elmer. I know Irvin too well. There are one that will support a sound. two days before the next game. well-balanced physical educa- Harvey will be out there, you can

The series resumes here Satdo better work in school and to off scoring record.

5. Breaks - lack of which, points set by his retired leftwing weather permitting, with four Parker said, cost Gladstone the linemate, Hector (Toe) Blake, teams competing in the first of who had 25 goals and 37 assists two game series. Braves the "best class C team in played in 51 games and has 39 with Michigan, is at Indiana and goals and 20 assists.

NEW YORK - (AP) - Dick ern, Notre Dame to Ohio State "If those had dropped in, in- Feurtado, former Long Island and Michigan to Virginia Milistead of out, I wouldn't be here university basketball player, will tary. rigging scandal.

Hogan said Feurtado got \$4,- heads a strong pitching staff. 000 for helping to fix three LIU Michigan State also looks strong The trophy was presented to games in the 1949-1950 season and after taking five out of seven

Hogan said the fixmaster in trip. Leo Lintal, Brimley superin- the four games was Salvatore T. Sollazzo, New York jewelry man-Jim Ripley, sports editor of the ufacturer now awaiting trial on

Baseball

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE		
	W	L	Pet.	
Chicago	23	8	.742	
New York	21	10	.677	
Boston		11	.621	
Philadelphia		11	.607	
Washington			.500	
Cleveland			.471	
St. Louis		18	.379	
Detroit		14	.300	
NATIONAL	LEAG	GUE		
	W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	16	10	.586	
New York	17	12	.586	
Boston	20	15	.571	
Brooklyn	17	13	.567	
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	
Cincinnati	16	15	516	

Yesterday's Scores New York (N) 13, Cleveland (A) St. Louis (N) 10, Little Rock (SA Boston (A) 5, Springfield (IL) 2. Detroit (A) 11, Birmingham (SA Memphis (SA) 2-1, Chicago (A) (St. Louis (A) 7, Toronkona (BS) St. Louis (A) 7, Texarkana (BSL) 6. Other games cancelled, rain.

GLADSTONE - Tom Moreau, 16-year-old sophomore forward The meet is Saturday afternoon. on Gladstone high school's class B district championship basket-

aincy was announced last night at the fourteenth annual recognition banquet sponsored by the Gladstone Lions club at the Yacht

Moreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau, succeeds Capt.

In presenting letters to team members last night, Coach Eldon Keil lauded the boys as being "a fine bunch of boys who made coaching this year a pleasure." Four Are Seniors

Other seniors with Creten are Jim LaLonde, Joe Sutter and John Syverson.

Next year Moreau will be supported by Roger Beauchamp and Wayne Marmalick, juniors, and Martin Becker, Lowell LaPlant and Edward Bunno, sophomores.

also was awarded a letter. Don Pfotenhauer, second team and watch the scramble. coach, introduced his players, The Sox and the Giants are two Dick Pilon, Norman Beauchamp, of the favorites to take the Amer-"Bad knee," said Irvin. "Doesn't Harold Goodyear, Duane Switzer, ican and National league flags. look like we'll be able to use Jerry Norrick, Don Timler, Dick But how about their main rivals? Lamberg, Jack Holm, Bob Sanford, Tom Cannon, Tom LaLonde Manager John Maki.

Cheerleaders Patricia Cole Maxine Bedard, Vivian Belongie and Patricia Young also were guests of the Lions club, as were

Big Ten Baseball

He's only three points away CHICAGO - (A)-The Big Ten from matching the mark of 62 baseball season opens today,

Michigan State at Purdue.

Threatened rain and cold at Iowa City prompted Illinois and Iowa to postpone their scheduled opener until May 14 and 15. Non-conference action today sends Lake Forest to Northwest-

1950 with an 8-3 record, ranks as Later the former player was a top contender. Glen Drahn, games on a southern training

Promising Heavyweight Gets Chance Tonight

NEW YORK - (A) - Heavyweights Bob Baker and Elkins Brothers meet tonight at St.

Nicholas arena. Baker, unbeaten in 19 pro Major league exhibition baseball starts, is a hot shot. They talk

about him as a future champ. Many sound boxing men compare Baker with the young Joe Louis. His hands move with the same flashing speed. And he combines boxing knowhow with

solid punch. They are bringing along Baker slowly. No big buildup campaign. Very little ballyhoo. Letting his firsts tell the story. But now they think he's ready to make his move. This is his first New York showing and he's eager

to make a big noise. Brothers can give Baker or anybody a rough evening. A flailing puncher who bores in consistently, he is hard to

Opener Nears And Tigers Aren't Set

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(P)-The Wednesday may make Red wish Detroit Tigers might be a lot hap- that he had a bit more time so pier if their American league de- pitchers could sharpen up. but were a bit farther off than

land looms ominously right now a great deal of polishing.

There have been some encouraging signs in the last few days to make Manager Rolfe think his team is closer to being ready. For 11 hits here yesterday as Detroit beat the Birmingham Barons of the Southern association 11-8. But the victory saw Freddy

couple of pitchers Rolfe is counting as starters, pounded hard, Need More Time That fact, coupled with Hal

Hutchinson and Ted Gray, a

Illini, Michigan Flying To Coast

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (AP)—Illinois and Michigan track squads will take to the air in a cooperative trip next week to face Southern California at Los Angeles in a triangular meet.

A chartered plane will pick up the Michigan squad in Detroit, fly to university airport in Champaign to get the Illini, then proceed to the west coast.

The teams will arrive Thursday.

there's baseball, major league ing.

With the offi-

three days away,

managers will sing it. It goes like

"Give me another pitcher."

Rolfe and his club moved to Louisville, Ky,, today for a day

The April 17 game with Cleve- of practice before their last exhibition series-a two-game ento a club that still seems to need | counter with the Colonels of the Southern association.

those hard-hitting Indians. The Tigers hung defeat on old instance, Tiger bats rattled oft only four of those 11 hits came off the one-time Detroit hurler.

> Bobo held Detroit to one single for three innings. Then in the fourth three walks, combined with a single by Neil Berry, a triple by Don Kolloway and a sharp double by Joe Ginsberg put

The Rolfemen added three more Newhouser's not-too-brilliant in the fifth off the pitching of showing against Birmingham on Ivan Delock, a former Highland Park high school player, and three more in the sixth.

Gray Hit Hard

Gray, the starter, gave up eight hits and walked five to give the Barons four runs in five innings Hutchinson saw three runs come over on the five hits and two free passes he provided.

Only Saul Rogovin, who took over in the seventh, was able to pitch hitless ball. The Tigers now have won two and lost two against Southern as-

sociation competition and have a record of six victories and 14 defeats in all exhibition games this

Give Us Pitchers, Universal Cry

Moreau's election to the cap-

Vandermeer Pounded The Cleveland Indians? A good tipff on what the Tribe thinks of potential second division clubs its hurling depth can be found in Give them another pitcher and cial opening of yesterday's box score. Johnny they might be a threat. the majors only (remember his two straight no-They might, at that. hitters 12 years ago?) Vandermeer

were making ele- trial basis last week. He got into one inning against gue, 5-2, yesterday. The Sox forts today to the New York Giants at Winston- scored three times in the seventh bolster their Salem, N. C. yesterday and was inning without the benfit of a hit. pounded for seven hits and five An error, four straight bases on exception of the Boston Red Sov

we could use Howie Pollet of the Redbirds is guers won the nightcap, 7-1. the Boy O'Malley would like to The other three afternoon games see in a Brooklyn uniform, and might have passed for football if In the American, the defending it isn't entirely out of the question you looked at the bare scores. The ford, Tom Cannon, Tom LaLonde and Duane Peterson and Student worried, indeed, what with Allie Soigh Card chieftain naturally victory over the Birmingham Bar-

Reynolds on the sidelines. He's Saigh, Card chieftain, naturally victory over the Birmingham Bar-Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

John Kobs, Michigan State's baseball coach, never will be con- limited the Brooklyn Dodgers to vinced that the type of "busher" made famous by Ring Lardner six hits to spark the Senators to doesn't exist in college ball as well as on the sandlots . . . Kobs had a 5 to 1 triumph. Mickey Verone lad, he blushingly admits, who wanted to sign up for advanced non's two-run triple in the first ROTC work . . . when asked what branch of military science he was inning was enough to beat Dan Parker termed Coach Eldon Keil's in 57 playoff games. Richard has Wisconsin, 1950 co-champion studying, the kid replied: "I dunno . . . what branches are there?"

The Detroit Lions got a long distance phone call the other day from a gent who identified himself as a West Texas rancher . . . the caller asked if the club would play an exhibition football game in his town next fall . . . told that the dates all were filled and that a 22,000 seating capacity wouldn't pay the guarantees two pro clubs would demand, he brushed it off by saying: "Oh, I'll pay that . . . I just love Doak Walker."

When Indiana football team played Michigan State last fall, John tonight as 'coach of the year'." be arraigned today on bribery Because of bad weather this Davis, the Hoosiers' defensive halfback, had a very busy day trying said Parker. "That's how import- charges growing out of the game- spring most of the Big Ten teams to stop the Spartan backs . . . as the rugged Spartans started another have been handicapped in train- ground play, John yelled to a nearby official: "Look out . . . here The 24-year-old Feurtado, a ing. Wisconsin has had only one they come again!" . . . then he flung himself at the approaching horde . . . as the team lined up for the next play, the official, who had divers began competition today in prudently absented himself, said: "Thanks, son . . . you saved my the National AAU indoor meet at

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most managers hooked on with the Indians on a land, polished off the Springfield

At Memphis, the grapefruit lea-Boston Red Sox In the National league, if any- gue leaders of the moment, the Both Steve O'- Brooklyn Dodgers. Brook Presi- ciation farmhands, the Memphis wall. Fritz Seubert, student manager, Neill, Sox skipper, and Leo Durdent Walter O'Malley said only Chicks. The Chicks won the first Pittsburgh can win the champitching on loan. The major lea- Tuesday,

ed the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association at Little Rock 10-7, and the St. Louis Browns nipped Texarkana of the Big State league, 7-6, at Texarkana.

In a night game at Washington Bob Kuzava and Mickey Harris Bankhead.

The other scheduled games were rained out.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Syracuse, N. Y.—Carmen Basilio, 145, Syracuse, outpointed Eddie Giosa, 145, Brooklyn—John Kamber, 13814, Mil-urn, N. J., and Chick Boucher, 137, New York, drew, 8.
Philadelphia—Terry Moore, 156, Baltimore, outpointed Jerome Richardson, 161, New York, 8.

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Bowling Tourney Schedule Given

Several individual and team | nuson; J. Klinger-J. Rademacher; bowlers from Escanaba and vi- M. Berglund-C. Engstrom; P. Pecinity will roll in the Upper Pen- terson-F. Sayklly; and H. Bink. insula bowling tournament at Iron mountain over the weekend. Gladstone bowlers for the rest of Rolling in the team event Sun- the tournament, which ends May

day will be the Taverns, Coca 6, follows: Cola and Potvins. In the doubles and singles events, those rolling teams; Gafner - E. Nelson; C. will include: R. Johnson-W. Mag- Moyle-P. Christensen; W. Han-

Wish Egan, 69, Famed Tiger Scout, Dies

DETROIT - (AP)-Wish Egan of the Detroit Tigers, one of big league baseball's best known scouts, died in Henry Ford hospital early today. Egan, 69, had been ill for many

Since 1946 Egan had been the Tigers' "Scout Emeritus," a lifetime job created for him by owner Walter O. Briggs, sr., in de-

ference to his long service. Aloysius Jerome Egan's career spanned baseball's earlier days with modern. He started as a pitcher in the early 1900's and became a scout for Detroit in 1913.

His No. 1 prize discovery prob-

ably was Detroit's own sandlot-

now the mainstay of the Tiger In 1944 the Sporting News named Egan baseball's "Scout of

Before becoming a Tiger scout, Egan was on the playing rosters of the Tigers and of Louisville, Kansas City, the St. Louis Cardinals, and Newark. In 1908 he played in the outlaw California State league.

Egan was born in Evart, Mich., June 16, 1882.

Cleveland Barons The Red Sox, back in New Eng. Walloped In Playoff

Pittsburgh Hornets defeated the Cleveland Barons 9-2 last night in an American hockey league playoff game, taking a 2-1 lead in the best of seven Calder cup

Harry Taylor, one time Hornet now playing for Cleveland, sufand the New one is going to beat out the Giants, Chicago White Sox, split a double- fered a broken nose in the second York Giants. say the experts, it will be the header with their Southern assoperiod when he crashed into the

ocher of the Giants can sit back yesterday that "Cincinnati, Bos- one, 2-0 but they had Bill Pierce pionship by taking the next two ton and St. Louis have pitchers and Harry Dorisa, two Chicagoans, games here tomorrow and next



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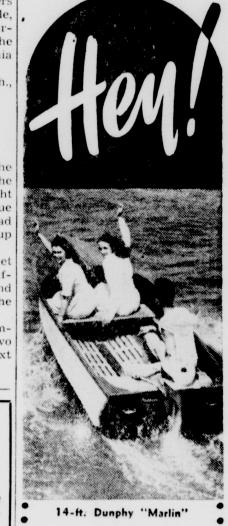
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NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENT house—five apartments, strictly modern, double garage, 127'x210' lot at 27 Main St., Wells. See Gust Peterson,
Main St., Wells. See Gust Peterson,
Mich. At a regular meeting of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Michigan, held on the 9th day of April, 1951, by a majority yea and nay vote of said Commissioners of Chapter IV of Act 283, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1931 as amended to take over and constitute as county roads under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1931 as amended to take over and constitute as county roads under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Acts of 1909 as amended and Act 130, Public Ac

NEWLY REMODELED APARTMENT house—five apartments, strictly modern, double garage, 127'x210' lot at 27 Main St. Wells. See Gust Peterson, 1214 Ludington. 10296-102-3t East 36 stake on the North line of Section 2, Township 39 North, Range 23 West, thence West to County Road No. C-22 a distance of 500 feet.

100 ACRE FARM—85 under cultivation, 35 acres new seeding, 14 acres plowed. Cement silo, barn complete with 21 stanchions, water cups and cement floor. Eight-room modern house, hot and cold water, bathroom, linoleum, cupboards and sink. Lot of other buildings. Homer Billings Farm, Rt. 2, Bark River.

10299-102-3t Norstrom, Greene. Nays: (0) None. 10253-April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

The City of Escanaba, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the delivery of 10,000 gallons of regular gasoline to be hauled via transport; price, exclusive of all taxes, to be f.o.b. city tank at Escanaba, Michigan, until 8 o'clock p. m., E.S.T., on the 19th day of April, 1951, at the office of the undersigned in Escanaba, Michigan. BEACH LOT, sandy, 100' x 300', four miles South of Escanaba on M-35. Call 1655-W2 or write P. O. Box 412. 10301-102-3t 1002 S. 14th St.—2-bedroom home—automatic oil heat—carpeted living and dining rooms. 709 S. 17th-2 bedrooms down, 1 bed-

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Real Estate

bath down. Completely furnished. 5 rooms with toilet and sink upstairs. A real bargain: easy terms. Frank Pavlot, Broker, 693-J1. M968-100-4t party for the benefit of the cancer FOR SALE—Cabins, Three, all furnished and one eight-room house, bath. About 18 A. land on U.S. Highway 2, near Manistique. All for only

way 2, near Manistique. All \$6200. Frank Pavlot, 693-J1. M969-100-4t FOR SALE—River St., Manistique Small building, 2 rooms, \$2000 cash Frank Pavlot, 693-J1. M970-100-4t

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clude music by the Music Masters and movies. Lunch will be served. Benefit Movie Harrison Beach will show a movie, "Hello, Annapolis" at the

Whitedale school Monday evening,

April 16, as a benefit for the school

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County Road No. C-22 a distance of 508 feet.

The motion was adopted by the folowing vote: Ayes: (3) Commissioners Klasell,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

gan.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the council chambers, City Hall building, Escanaba, Michigan, at 8 o'clock p. m., E.S.T., April 19, 1951.

Envelope enclosing bid to be plainly marked "Bid To Be Opened at 8 o'clock P. M., E.S.T., April 19, 1951".

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE M. HARVEY, City Clerk.

City Clerk. 10281-April 12, 13, 14 March 30, 1951
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of March, 1951. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Berthaume, also known as Fred Ber-thome, Deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said de-ceased by and before said Court; It Is Ordered, That creditors of said

deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the fifth day of June, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

Gulliver Community Ciub Party

beginning at 8 at the Whitedale school. The entertainment will in-

The Gulliver community plan-

fund Saturday evening, April 14,

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Lynn Petersen, Milwaukee, Dies

Heart Attack Claims Former Resident

Lynn Soren Petersen, 66, memattack last evening at his home in

Mr. Petersen moved from Es canaba to Milwaukee about 30 Cole Post 301, American Legion. years ago. He was employed there by Gimble Brothers.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter, three grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Taylor Petersen of Ontario, Calif., Arthur and George of Escanaba, Mrs. William Speers of Racine, Wis., Mrs. G. W. Henke of Milwaukee and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Mrs. Juel Lee of Escanaba.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed.

Rapid River Lions Entertain Cagers

The Rapid River Lions club entertained the Rapid River school basketball team last night at a cemetery. dinner held at the Rapid River school. Coach Steve Baltic of Escanaba was the principal speaker and stressed the benefits of sports participations.

At the business session plans for improving the village air strip were discussed and a committee comprising Ollie Lund, Walter Peters and Kenneth Scott was appointed. Plans for a joint ladies' night party with the Gladstone Lions club to be held next week also were discussed.

Escanaba Lions M. A. Trams, M. R. Oslund and Frank LaGesse outlined the blood bank program sponsored in Escanaba by the Escanaba Lions in cooperation with St. Joseph hospital. The cooperation of the Rapid River Lions in the project was promised.

John MacInnis Of Soo To Direct Fair At Escanaba

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of condolence in the death of Harold P. Lindsay, secretary-manager of the fair for the past 11 years. In the resolution the board praised the work that Lindsay performed in improving and developing the fair to "a position of great eminbest interests of the people of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.'

Last night the board was host to the agricultural agents, 4-H club leaders and home economics directors at a dinner meeting at the House of Ludington. Recommendations for improving facilities at the fair were discussed and the full cooperation of the staffs of the Michigan State College extension service and the state board of agriculture was promised again

Sidewalks Approved Russell Horwood, director of the

experimental station at Chatham, introduced the county agents and

Charles Figy, state director of per Peninsula has made rapid de- people "are waiting for his words velopment in dairying in the past of wisdom." 10 years, outpacing the national average in increased milk production. He added, however, that op- ing network in answer to Presiportunities for greater expansion dent Truman's address Wednes-

that plans for installation of side- | felt the general's actions in the walks near the 4-H dormitory and | Far East might touch off a gendining hall buildings have been eral war. approved by the board and that Wherry said the "zig-zag, inept this work will be completed be- (foreign policy" of the president fore the 1951 fair. Chairs for 4-H (and secretary of state-and not club members and the staff also MacArthur-has brought the nawill be provided by the fair board tion "to the brink of another

Obituary MARTIN L. SCHROEDER

The body of Martin L Schroeder, who died at Rapid City AFC, Weaver, S. D., will be brought to Escanaba tonight and will be removed from the Allo funeral at 4 Saturday afternoon to the home of Mrs. John Lind at Whitefish. Services will be conducted by Rev. Wilbert Johnber of a widely known Escanaba son at 2 Monday afternoon at family, died suddenly of a heart | Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River. Burial will be in Rapid River cemetery. Military rites will be in charge of Walter W.

> AUGUST J. ERICKSON Funeral services for August J. Erickson were held at 2 this afterchurch with Rev. Karl J. Ham-

mar officiating. During the service Mrs. Alex Cathcart sang two solos, "He the Pearly Gates will Qpen" and "I'll gree necessary . . . To bring the Be Satisfied There". Mrs. Leonard Nelson was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Harry Gaufin, John Hogman, Levi Turnquist, Albert Gleisner, Oscar Berglund ment would mean not less but inand Otto Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Erickson of Bark River and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Traut of Chicago attended the services.

Burial was

ALBERT JOHNSON

A largely attended funeral for Albert Johnson of Rock was held at the Finnish Hall at 2 Thursday afternoon with Mr. E. A. Whitney of Superior, Wis., as speaker.

A poem was read by Elo Tuuri R. B. Kiiskinen sang two num-"Funeral Hymn" "Night." His accompanist was Mrs. Dora Johnson.

At the grave Thomas Linjola

Pallbearers were Walter Selin, bert Suomi, Elo Tuuri and Waino

of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Elo physicial, Col. Charles C. Canada. Tuuri, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Hakala and Mrs. O. Hakala, all of day. He already has closed up his Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Earl office, taking his pipes, his papers Thornton of Munising, Mr. and and his pictures. Mrs. Ludwig Hytenen of Ishpeming attended the rites. Burial was in Rock cemetery

Five-Star Pacific Hero Boomed For President Again

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last night that General MacArthur will become a board member and executive of the big business ence as an exposition serving the equipment concern. He spoke to reporters aboard his 130 - foot yacht at the Fort Myers, Fla.,

> sume an active part" in Remington-Rand affairs within 90 days. Rand said he understands Mac-Arthur wants to make his home in Connecticut.

Rand would not comment on a report that MacArthur will be paid \$100,000 a year. He said details would be worked out in a meeting he expects to have with MacArthur in Washington or

New York in a few weeks. Senator Wherry said last night that MacArthur "needs no defense" but "is entitled to his day agriculture, declared that the Up- in court" because the American

The Senate minority leader spoke over the Mutual broadcastday night. The president said he Chairman MacInnis announced removed MacArthur because he

(world war."

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Sgt. Pennington will be at the main US Army US Air Force recruiting station, 1215 Ludington, today and tomorrow. Contacts may also be made by telephoning mother-Nancy Koski. No. 2944. Yesterday Sgt. Pennington attended the Gladstone Career Day program for school students

Congress To Hear noon at the Central Methodist Full Report On Korea War Issues

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orable end with the minimum loss of human life. "He believes that

finitely more ultimate bloodshed woman-Viola Bakka. and, following historical precedent, might well carry within the seeds of a new world war.'

The statement implied only two alternativees in settling the mer-Onnie Kulju. Korean campaign: A limited expansion of the fight, or appease- lene LaLonde, Nancy Tyni; ad-

First Since 1937 Whitney also said that the general was fired without warning and without considering volun-

tary retirement.

The MacArthurs will be making their first journey together since escaping from Corregidor in 1942 It will be young MacArthur's first glimpse of the United States

and the first visit home for his parents since their marriage They will be accompanied by Frank Vilen, Arvid Mustonen, Al- Whitney, the general's aides-Colonels S. L. Huff and L. E. Bunker and Lt. Col. Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson Story, the pilot-and his personal

MacArthur remained at home to-

Five Superfortress Bombers Shot Down By Enemy In Korea

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

after an Air Force briefing offi- in Congress. cer disclosed the loss of two of the big bombers in an air battle with Red jets near the Yalu river

ground fire. No dates were given, homegrown maple syrup. but presumably they were recent

In yesterday's air battle several other U. S. bombers were damaged but they were able to land at friendly bases.

DANCE Saturday Night Flat Rock Hall

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contact Staff Sgt. Jaunita Pen- Rock high school will present nington, WAC-WAF recruiter for "The Tin Hero" Saturday evening, April 14 at 8 at Rock high Communist prison.

Douglas Goodyear, a timid young man-Edwin Johnson.

Mrs. Blanche Goodyear, Grace Goodyear, his sister

Betty Sinnaeve. Virginia Ferguson, his fiancee -Patsy Seppala. Baxter Warner, the president of

'The Hero's Club''-Donald Sy--Gertrude Sherbinow.

Bunny Wheeler, engaged Grace-Ronnie Kaminen. Annette Coverdale, the only (Korean) campaign to an hon- female of "The Hero's club" Virginia Moen.

> Adelaide Young, a friend Grace's-June Connors. Victoria Esmond, a newspaper

Mlle. Claudette Bordoni. Spike Ryder, a champion swim-

Committees are: tickets, Marager, Ray Lehto; stage manager, Donald Seppanen.

Michigan Legislature Abandons Demand For Impeaching Truman

LANSING - (AP) - Michigan's legislature has urged Congress to a chance to defend himself be- Fla fore the bar of public opinion.

mand the impeachment of President Truman for dismissing Mac-Arthur, the legislature voted to condemn the dismissal and to assert the people of the nation have more confidence in MacArthur William Britz, 68, than "in those who have dismissed him.'

The senate had held up house-approved resolution supporting MacArthur until it studied the impeachment plan.

Senator Donald A. Gilbert (R-Saginaw), sponsor of the impeachment request, said he be-Air Force announced today that lieved the senate should have five U. S. B29 Superfortress voted it as the "most serious and bombers have been shot down in stringent rebuke" possible to the President, although he conceded The announcement was made it probably would not be passed

Pancackes Free

Three additional B29s have Eaton county village's annual been lost to enemy air action in maple syrup festival gets under-Williams on hand to crown None of the three earlier losses, king and queen. Among top atthe Air Force said, was from tractions are free pancakes and

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Bishop And Priests Free After 3 Years In Manchurian Prison

HONG KONG - (AP)-A Cath olic bishop and four priests reached here yesterday after three years in a Manchurian

With them were two nuns, until recently imprisoned in Shan- cago. tung province. There were no Americans in the group.

Their story, told with caution because "others are still impris-

Swiss legation at Peiping brought about their release.

Portuguese Alien, 64, Held In Trenton, N. J. funeral. Bare-Fisted Murder

TRENTON, N. J. - (P) young French woman - Barbara | today was charged with the bare fisted murder of 58-year-old Leon A. West, prominent Yardville civic leader

Jacinto Carlos, one-time tramp vertising, Nancy Koski; make-up, ed on a first degree murder Norman Seppanen; property man- charge before police magistrate Daniel Rappaport and held for the Mercer county grand jury. A not-guilty plea was entered for Wilson, 65-year-old Boise grocer,

Detective Capt. Thomas D. Simpson said Carlos confessed to beating West to death because he was "in love" with West's wife, Martha, and wanted him out of the way. Simpson said Mrs. West provide General MacArthur with was vacationing in St. Petersburg,

Mercer county detectives Edward Leedom described the kill- age at \$150,000. ing as "one of the most brutal bare-handed murders we've had

Dies In Lathrop

William Britz, 68, long-time resident of Lathrop, died at his home at 11 Thursday morning af-

He was employed as a logge for many years. The body was taken to the Allo funeral home. Funeral arrange

ments are incomplete.

Saturday Night

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Convenient Terms

Ted Zimmerman, Former Ford River Resident, Dies

former Alma Sodermark, and a brother, Henry of Denver, Colo. oned," said the five men were in Chicago with rites in charge of

Mr. Zimmerman was a member legally, and were sent to Tsitsi- of the Lakeview Lions club, the har to serve 10 to 12 years in 202d Coast Artillery Veterans as-Mrs. Baxter Warner, his wife prison. Persistent efforts of the sociation and Selective Service System, Area 2.

Mrs. E. J. Fournier of Ford

Idaho Youths Hang For Robbery-Slaying

BOISE, Idaho-(P)-Two youths were hanged today for a robberyslaying which netted them \$12. The two-youngest persons ever Powell, 21, and Ernie Walrath, 20. They pleaded guilty to the fatal knifing and beating of Newton

Dallas Cafe Burns

watched a spectacular fire destroy a restaurant. Earl Pyle, owner of Earl's Fine Foods, estimated dam-

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Theodore (Ted) Zimmerman, 55, of 1060 Cornelia avenue, Chicago, former resident of Ford River, died of a heart attack April 5 at the Masonic hospital in Chi-

He is survived by his wife, the

Funeral services were conducted Constellation Lodge, No. 892, A. F. & A. M. Burial was in Acacia

River, a sister of Mrs. Zimmerman and Alvin Sodermark of Iron Mountain, a brother, attended the

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